THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

SIXTEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1918. | PRICE TWO CENTS

PLANS TO CARRY ON WAR WORK

Permanent Organization for War Camp Community Service is Effected.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Method to Raise Funds is given. Committee will Confer with Merchants Concerning Prices Charged.

At a meeting held Monday evening under the direction of the War Camp Community Service people, a permanent local organization was effected, officers elected and steps taken at the suggestion of the National headquarters for the regulation of prices charged by local merchants. It is said that the latter action came about through a newspaper article having been called to the attention of the National body, containing an account of the agitation started by the Camp Colt publication.

The method adopted for an equitable adjustment of the prices of merchandise was the appointment of a committee consisting of W. A. McClain, Dr. G. D. Stahley and I. L. Taylor, who will take up the matter of any complaint that may be made and endeavor to ascertain its cause as well as persuade the merchant to rectify the trouble. It is the intention of the committee to have each merchant who agrees to the plan, place in his window a sign furnished by the War Camp Community Service stating that he is willing to have his price adjusted or supervised by the organization. This is supposed to be the stranger's guarantee of a square deal.

The original managing committee for the Soldiers' Club, on West Middle street, has been augmented by the election of Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, who replaces Roy P. Funkhouser as chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Etnier, of York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Etnier have taken great interest in the project since its start. In addition to these ladies, Messrs. Funkhouser, C. E. Gardner and Edward Leber, of York, continue on the permanent committee. Rev. Paul Pontius was elected secretary of the organization.

Instead of the haphazard donations and incomplete method of solicitation for funds to maintain the work November 11th has been fixed as a day for a general appeal to the public. It has been estimated that $170,000.000 will be necessary for the various establishments, and a nation-wide appeal, sanctioned by President Wilson, is expected to raise this sum in the one day. Further details of the plan will be given from time to time as the date approaches.

HAMMERS' HALL

Hammers' Hall—Sunday was a glad day at the park. A number of people spent the day here. Several of the employes of the Atlantic Refining Company and their families took dinner and supper on the grounds.

All the available men for war service in Highland township are now on the draft list. There are now about thirty five of the old men left to run the township's affairs.

The farmers have started to cut corn. The corn in this neck of woods promises to be a good perfect crop. The farmers in cutting corn, if not yet matured, should cut the corn after a rain when the ground is muddy. Corn thus cut and shocked will mature as well as if standing on stalk two weeks.

We know a farmer who last spring started a disc harrow in advance of his plow, the harrow cutting the sod. Now the entire strip of corn planted that way is two feet taller than the rest of the field and the ears are much larger. Several farmers will give this method a trial next spring.

Hon. Samuel Knox and family spent Sunday at their cottage at Knoxlyn.

Silo filling is now in order, and some fine corn is passing the knives of the ensilage cutter.

Coal fields north of us, coal fields to the south of us, coal fields beneath us and the people of this county strictly out of it. Put the German prisoners in our mines.

Men if your wives are growing restless, if they tentatively tug at the dingy window curtains, if they study all the rugs, if they talk about wall paper, if they view the window panes with eyes that see them tarnished by a lot of streaks and stripes, then you may as well be patient and as quiet as a mouse. You feeble men cannot stop them, for they will soon be cleaning house.

THE Bendersville National Bank will be open for the convenience of its customers every Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.—advertisement 1

COOPER—WETZEL

Married at Chemung, New York, on September Third.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wetzel, of McKnightstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah C. Wetzel, to Clements E. Cooper, of Chemung, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, September 3d, at Chemung, N. Y., Rev. Ezra O. Morgan performing the ceremony.

They will reside at Auburn, N. Y., where Mr. Cooper has accepted a position.

TEACHERS ORGANIZE

First Meeting of the Year will be Held on Friday.

The school teachers of Menallen township have organized as follows: president, Miss Carrie Lady; vice president, Miss Maud Pensyl; secretary, Miss Eliza Thomas; treasurer, Miss Verna Bosserman. The program committee is, Misses Lola Hartman, Eliza Thomas, and Verna Bosserman.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Friday evening, September 20, at the Bendersville Grammar School.

COUNTY SOLDIER WOUNDED

Littlestown Man Previously Reported Missing, Now Wounded.

Private Calvin H. Byers, Littlestown, previously reported missing in action July 15, is now reported wounded and in a hospital, according to word received by Jesse Byers, a brother, who lives near Littlestown. The telegram from the War Department reads as follows:

"Private Calvin H. Byers, Infantry, previously reported missing in action since July 15, now reported wounded and in hospital.

Signed, Harris, Acting Adjutant General."

RED CROSS WILL GIVE BRASSARDS

To be Worn by Widows and Parents of Bereaved Families.

At the request of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense, the Red Cross War Council has agreed to furnish Mourning Brassards to the bereaved families of men whose lives have been lost in the service. This plan has been approved by President Wilson.

American Red Cross Chapters will provide the Brassard without charge to the widow and parents of the soldier or sailor. To other members of the family it will be furnished at cost. The Brassard is supposed to take the place of mourning.

The Brassard consists of a band of black broadcloth three inches wide, to be worn on the left sleeve, midway between elbow and shoulder. The length of the band as delivered is eighteen inches and should be adjusted to the size of the sleeve, the ends being sewed or lapped in a seam. The seam or lapped edges of the arm band should be placed at the seam of the sleeve. The stars should be midway of the width of the band.

The distribution of these brassards in Adams County will be in the hands of Miss Carrie Musselman, West Middle street, Gettysburg.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Mrs. Mary Hawkins, of Rochester, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Liddell, of Elizabeth, North Carolina, spent a week recently with their brothers, William and Francis Clapsaddle.

Miss Lillian Linn, of York, who spent several months at the home of James Kimple, left for her home on Friday, last.

Miss Loretto R. Cole is spending a week with friends at McSherrystown and New Oxford.

Mrs. Hugh O'Connell, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her brother, James Cole, and family.

John Dillon has purchased a new automobile.

The wheat is generally sown in this locality, the weather having been good for the work. Some of the farmers have begun cutting off corn.

The weather was almost cold enough for frost the past week.

BUSY DAY AT COUNTY COURT

Gettysburg National Bank Files Exceptions to Account of Reaser Estate.

ROAD VIEWERS APPOINTED

Edward Gilbert Ordered to Pay his Wife $10 a Week from Last June 1st, and give Bond of $500.

September session of the Adams County Court for the confirmation of accounts was held on Monday, with Judge Sylvester B. Sadler, of Carlisle, presiding. The entire day was taken up by the transaction of business and a further session was held this afternoon to hear the petition for commitment of Ralph Weikert, a sixteen year old boy, who is said to be incorrigible.

Business of the day consisted of the confirmation of the first and final account of Annie E. Reaser as executrix of the estate of Clayton Reaser, deceased, and the acceptance of her resignation. Peter A. Elsessor was designated as administrator and his appointment confirmed.

Mr. Elsessor filed his first and partial account, to which exception was filed by William McSherry, attorney for the Gettysburg National Bank. The exception consisted of an objection to his statement of a $500 fee, which was described as "excessive, not to have been earned, and illegal." J. L. Hill was appointed auditor to dispose of the exception.

Edward W. Gilbert, a resident of Philadelphia, was ordered to pay his wife, Edith M. Gilbert, of Littlestown, ten dollars a week, on an action brought by the wife for support. The order is effective as of June 1st and includes the amount accrued since that date. He was also required to give a bond to the amount of $500 for compliance with the order, and directed to pay the costs of the proceeding.

Peter Kready, P. S. Orner and C. W. Stoner were appointed viewers to view and if necessary lay out a road described in the petition presented by residents of Huntington township as leading from a point in the Carlisle and Oxford road to a point in the York Springs and Cranberry road.

Report of R. F. Topper, auditor, of the distribution of proceeds of the balance in the hands of Clarence B. Atno, administrator of the estate of B. K. Atno, deceased, was confirmed nisi.

Geo. W. Schwartz and Geo. J. Martz were appointed appraisers for the estate of Henrietta H. Yeaple, deceased.

Proof of notice of filing five amended accounts in the estate of W. W. Hafer, deceased, was filed.

The administrator of the estate of Wm. R. Lawver, of Franklin township, was discharged.

An order was granted as prayed for by the executor of the estate of Edward Brough for decree of specific performance of contract of conveyance.

The Citizens' Trust Company was discharged as trustee in the estate of Samuel Grove.

First and final account of the Citizens' Trust Company as guardian of the estate of F. H. Clouser, minor child of Benjamin Clouser, deceased, showing a balance of $98.05, was confirmed.

PLAN FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Local Men at Philadelphia for Committee Conference.

Rev. W. F. Boyle, Dr. W. A. Granville, and William Sunday are spending several days in Philadelphia in conference with the Central Committee on plans for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in Adams County. They are expected to return Wednesday evening, and the various subchairmen will likely receive instructions several days later.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Letters for the following remain unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office: Mrs. James H. Andrews, Harry Augustus Baker, Mrs. Rosie Daniels, Mrs. John McFarlan, Mrs. Mildred M. Henderson, Mrs. J. F. Harder, Miss Blanche Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Van Scoyce, Mrs. Mary Zane, James Edward Weikert.

FOUNTAIN PENS, won't leak in the pocket. Guaranteed. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

MAJOR JOHN B. HORNER

Adams County Man Earns Rank of Major.

Capt. John B. Horner, of Knoxlyn Mills, has received his commission as Major of Infantry.

Major Horner went to the second officers' training camp, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., last September, and was commissioned as a first lieutenant at the end of the camp. He was assigned to Camp Jackson, S. C., and during the winter was promoted to captain.

Major Horner is the first local man to have attained this rank by earning it since the start of the great war. He has the sincere congratulations of the community.

DR. ANSTADT ACCEPTS

Will Occupy Pulpit of Chambersburg First Lutheran Church.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster, who occupied First Lutheran Church pulpit of Chambersburg, on Sunday, announced that Rev. Dr. Henry Anstadt, of Washington, D. C., called to that church as pastor by a congregational meeting, will go there "just as soon as he is able" to close up his affairs in Washington.

Dr. Anstadt will receive $2,200 and parsonage at Chambersburg. In Washington he gets $2,500, without parsonage.

NEARBY TOWN HAS TROUBLE

Union Men Say Wolf Company is not Paying up to Scale.

A committee of union men from the Wolf Co. shops called on Public Opinion, Chambersburg's morning newspaper, and pointed out that all the shop owners of Chambersburg had not agreed to the Waynesboro wage scale. The committee stated that it understands that all the big industries of the town are paying according to this scale, but that the Wolf Co. is not.

The Wolf Co., the committee said, had replied to the workmen's demands by stating that it wants its men to work up old contracts—until about Nov. 1—on the old scale, with over-time as regular time. The company will then consider the new scale, the committee said the company's letter stated.

The present scale is not near the Waynesboro one, the committee stated, as machinists average 40 cents, carpenters 35, and laborers 30 cents.

AIRMAN FOR CHAMBERSBURG

Town is Trying to Secure Flyer to Boost Liberty Loan.

Chambersburg may see another army airplane over it before long—during the Liberty Loan campaign—driven by a Chambersburg boy, Lieutenant Paul Houser. It is said that the local committee has got the commanding officer of the air station at Mineola to take the matter under consideration with good chances of favorable action.

G. A. Raffensperger will sell at his residence in Straban township, Saturday, October 5th, one hundred head live stock, consisting of mules, cattle and hogs.—advertisement 1

THE Arendtsville cider press will be operated Thursday of this week and Tuesday and Thursday of next week.—advertisement 1

WANTED: bell boy. Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS

Paragraph 2 of the order issued by the War Industries Board reads as follows:

Discontinue sending paper after date of expiration of subscription unless subscription is renewed and paid for. (This ruling to be effective October 1, 1918.)

This means that on and after the above date all subscriptions must be paid in advance. We have no choice in the matter. If your subscription is not paid in advance on October 1st, we must stop sending you the paper.

HANOVER HAS ITS FAIR THIS WEEK

Everything in Readiness for Annual Exhibition of Agricultural Society.

FIRST DAYS ARE QUIET

Main Feature this Year is Polack Circus, which Requires whole Train. Two Running Races Tuesday.

The Polack Brothers Circus which is the main attraction on the midway at the Hanover Fair this week, arrived in Hanover Monday afternoon at o'clock, over the "Pennsy", direct from the Canadian Government Exposition, Toronto, Canada.

Twenty-two flat cars were required to carry this attraction, which consists of twenty high class feature acts for one single admission. Among them are the Famous Rhoda Royal performing elephants. The Polack Brothers also carry a $10,000 "merry-go-round," "a whip" and Ferris Wheel.

Because of war conditions and the slowness of the railroads, Sunday was not such a scene of activity at the Fair grounds as in previous years. Nevertheless it is predicted the Fair will be up to the standard of other years.

Two state troopers have been secured by Burgess Newcomer to aid in preserving order during the four days of the Fair. They went on duty Tuesday morning.

Children under 12 years of age, sailors and soldiers in uniform were admitted to the Fair free to-day. The public schools also close for the remainder of the week.

Merchants, manufacturers and agents have already arranged their trade exhibits.

On account of the arrival of a number of trotting and pacing horses Monday and others scheduled to arrive to-day, the racing card has not been published. However, the program for Wednesday and Thursday will cover a large field and the races will be of an interesting character.

Running Races

The running events of the track Tuesday afternoon were scheduled as follows:

Six Furlongs

"Biancha" b. f.—Otto Rice.
"Chilton King" s. g.—C. H. Sprague.
"Ella Jennings" b. m.—E. Kelly.
"Early Morn" b. g.—P. L. Short.
"Faker" b. g.—J. Bucher.
"Theophile V" b. g.—G. A. Martin.

Five Furlongs

"Miss Frances" c. m.—W. Brown.
"Servia" b. g.—W. Baines.
"General" b. g.—F. H. Wilson.
"Comba" c. m.—C. Martin.
"Sure Get" s. g.—C. Martin.

ARRIVED OVERSEAS

Raymond E. Hershey, who has been spending the past few years in southern California, was called into training camp some time ago. He was later sent to Camp Mills, N. Y., waiting there to be sent across for a truck driver. His mother, Mrs. Abraham Hershey, of York street, received word recently that he has arrived safe overseas.

John P. Butt, of McKnightstown, received a cablegram Monday evening announcing the safe arrival overseas of Chaplain E. W. Stonebraker. Lieut. Stonebraker formerly occupied the Reformed charge at Fairfield and McKnightstown.

Mrs. Don. H. Warner, of 1015 Clark street, Des Moines, Iowa, has just received a cable from her husband, Sergeant Don. Warner, advising her of his safe arrival in England. Sergeant Warner left Gettysburg several weeks ago.

VISITOR'S HOUSE BURNED

Mrs. Alvey Deardorff, of Oklahoma City, who is visiting relatives in the east, received word that fire has destroyed her house in that city.

RED CROSS MEETING

The Belgian and French Layette branch of the Red Cross will meet Wednesday at 1:30 in the infant room of the College Church.

SPORTING GOODS—football, basketball. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

WATCH for Kitzmiller's sale, on September 21.—advertisement 1

AFTER THE PROFITEERS

Wholesale Price to be Marked on All Goods.

Washington, Sept. 17—The War Industries Board is about to determine what is a fair profit for the retailer.

Moved by the flood of complaints of profiteering, the board has under consideration regulations to force the stamping of wholesale prices on all merchandise sold in the United States that the consumer may check the blood-money-makers individually. He will know when he inspects any article of merchandise just how much profit the retailer gets. This, members of the board believe, will be sufficient to stop most price boosting.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—S. G. Bigham and family spent the week-end with Harrisburg relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Swartz, who was injured in an automobile accident on Saturday, is getting along well.

J. R. Gilbert and son, Sherrick, spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

Clark Arendt and two daughters recently visited at the home of W. H. Lady.

Mrs. Blair Knouse has returned to Washington after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Aline Tipton spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Miss Blanche Slaybaugh, who is attending school in Gettysburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oyler announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter visited relatives at Idaville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Cline and two children returned on Saturday from a visit to Harrisburg. Mr. Cline, who is employed in Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his family here.

GOOD SUPPLY AT CURB MARKET

Large Variety of Produce on Hand at Reasonable Prices.

Tuesday morning's curb market showed, both by the number of wagons and purchasers on hand, that this form of selling produce has become an established institution. Vegetables of every variety, native to this section, together with fowls and a quantity of home cured meats were offered at prices given below:

Egg Plant, each	5 to 8c
Tomatoes, ½ bu. basket	40 to 60c
Grapes, small basket	10 to 20c
Cabbage, 3½c lb., head	7 to 10c
Lima Beans, qt.	20c
String Beans pk.	35 to 40c
Small Cucumbers, 100	50 to 75c
Peaches, ½ bu. basket	50 to $1.25
Plumbs, per bu.	$1.00
Ear corn, per doz.	15 to 20c
Onions, pk.	75c
Squash, each	5c
Potatoes, per bu.	$1.50 to $2.00
Yams, per bu.	$1.50 to $2.00
Pumpkins, each	5 to 10c
Apples, per bu.	$1.00 to $1.25
Endive, per head	5c

In addition to the items enumerated, a number of less common vegetables were offered by some of the truckers during the early hours of the market.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mrs. Allen Barnes and daughter, Maud, and Mrs. George Morrison, of Philadelphia, spent a day with J. E. Jacobs, at Barlow, last week.

Norris Wavel spent Thursday with his parents, at Virginia Mills.

Allen Barnes spent Saturday in Hanover on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morrison and son, George Jr., have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a two weeks' visit at the home of Allen Barnes

The farmers are busy seeding. Some are nearly through at this time, and others are about done cutting off corn.

FOR SALE: circular knife meat slicer, in good condition. Reichle's Butcher Shop, Baltimore street.—advertisement 1

THE Two Taverns School will hold a box social and festival, Friday night, September 20th. Kathryne Deardorff, teacher.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: about one hundred bushels peaches, Thursday and Friday. George Baseboar, near Mummasburg.—advertisement 1

TWO furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping. 19 W. High street.—advertisement 1

TREMENDUOUS AIR BATTLE RAGING

Heavy Fighting on Serbian Front, with Good Success.

GREEK TROOPS ADVANCE

British Improve their Positions. 3,000 more Prisoners and 24 Guns Reported Captured.

(By Cable)

Paris, Sept. 17—American troops have reached Vandieres, within one and one-half miles of the German frontier.

Vandieres is in the Moselle Valley and three miles north of Pont-a-Mousson.

With the American Army on the Metz Front, Sept. 17—Striking near the Hindenburg Line has been largely transferred from the ground to the air. The Boche is carrying air reinforcements for a concentration between the Meuse and the Moselle and has heavy fighters of all types. As a result there are constant air duels. Numerous German planes have been brought down.

(By Cable)

Athens, Sept. 16—(Delayed)—Greek troops have advanced from two to three miles on a 19-mile front in the Struma sector, between the Vandar River and Lake Doiran. They have captured several villages according to dispatches from Salonika to-day. The attack was a complete surprise. The Greek losses were slight which consisted only of two officers and ten men, while the Bulgarian losses are reported to be heavy.

London, Sept. 17—The Serbian offensive continues with complete success, it was officially announced to-day. The Bulgarian Front has been pierced to a depth of more than five miles on a front of 12 miles. More than 3000 prisoners and 24 guns have been captured. The French and Serbian casualties were small.

London, Sept. 17—Further progress toward St. Quentin was reported by Field Marshal Haig to-day. The British have also improved their positions in Flanders and north of Lens.

PEACE OFFER SMOTHERED

Austria's Proposal is no Longer Seriously Considered at Washington.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Sept. 17—Germany's latest peace offer has been smothered, so official Washington generally regards President Wilson's refusal for a "get-together" conference. The speed and brevity of the answer is regarded as calculating to delay considerably the Teuton maneuvering.

It is assumed that Germany, through her tool, Austria, will make further insincere peace efforts later.

RUSSIAN MASSACRE CONTINUES

Eight Hundred Persons Reported to have been Executed.

(By Cable)

Copenhagen, Sept. 17—Within the past few days 812 persons have been executed in Petrograd, and 400 others are awaiting trial according to dispatches here to-day.

NEEDS SEVEN BILLIONS

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Sept. 17—An estimate of $7,347,726,602.32 to carry out the new enlarged army program under the 18-45 Manpower law was submitted to Congress.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler to-night. Wednesday fair. Cloudy southeast portions.

RED CROSS dance Glatfelter Hall, Tuesday evening, September 17th. Admission 75 cents. Everybody invited.—advertisement 1

PERFUMES: the best imported and domestic odors. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

WANTED: cashier and clerk. Stallsmith's News Stand Drug Store. Apply by letter only.—advertisement 1

FOR SALE: desirable property, all conveniences, Carlisle street, Gettysburg. Apply Times office.—advertisement 1

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WILSON REJECTS PEACE OFFER

"Our Terms Shall Prevail." President Tells the Enemy. No Compromise.

WE MUST WIN THIS WAR

United States will Enter no Peace Negotiations Until Germany is Ready to Accept our Terms.

Washington, Sept. 17—President Wilson took the initiative for the Allies Monday in flatly rejecting Austria's proposal for an informal and "nonbinding" conference of peace.

Within a very few minutes after the official text of the Austrian note had been delivered at the State Department by the minister from Sweden, Mr. Ekengren, Secretary Lansing announced the President's decision.

The peace drive had been expected, and the answer had been fully considered in advance.

The President served notice on Austria and upon the Kaiser on his Potsdam throne that there will be no peace by negotiation. There will be no compromise with Germany and her dependent allies. The decision in this war must be final. The position of the United States, heartily indorsed by the Allies, has been made clear in President Wilson's conditions of peace, which are known and fully understood in Austria and Germany. Until Germany is ready to accept these conditions there can be no meeting with German and Austrian counselors of peace.

President Wilson, in short, has declined the blood-guilty hand of the German militarists, who, panic-stricken at the imminence of defeat, are seeking to save their own worthless lives behind the shield of a patched-up peace after taking a toll of millions of innocent lives from a world plunged into war by their willful deeds.

Any other answer than that given by the President Monday to the insidious peace offer from Austria would have set at naught—would have given the lie—to all the Allied and American professions of the last two years. For the Allies and the United States to enter a secret council chamber with "peace" ambassadors named by the Kaiser of Berlin and Vienna, would indeed have been a sorry picture after more than four years of fighting for the freedom of nations and of peoples.

The Austrian note proposing a secret conference carried with it its own answer. It showed clearly how impossible it is for the Teutonic mind to comprehend the principles which President Wilson as spokesman for the Allies, has enunciated as indispensable for a conclusion of peace.

And so, while the answer the President sent singing over the wires to the Central Powers was in no sense a surprise to official Washington, the speed with which the answer was given fairly swept the capital off its feet.

Everywhere the reply met with an acclaim of joy.

Foch's Tactics Applied to Diplomacy

President Wilson decided to emulate the military policy of Marshal Foch—to strike quickly and effectively. He was determined the hypocritical peace offensive of the Germans, conducted through the Austrian catspaw, should gain no greater momentum than it already had attained. He was determined the insidious and unscrupulous peace propaganda in the interest of Berlin and Vienna should be scotched virtually at the start. The terms of the Austrian proposal were unthinkable, and Mr. Wilson saw no reason to delay the only answer he consistently could give to them. The air has been cleared at one stroke. To-day the United States and the Allies will be found carrying on with renewed vigor and implacable will.

There is not the slightest doubt the prospect of a determined peace drive by Austria and Germany has been somewhat upsetting to the Entente countries and to some of the deeper-thinking officials of the United States. Persistent talk of peace, with the prospect that some members of the alliance against Germany might be lured temporarily into one of the traps so temptingly and maliciously set by the Huns, has a deteriorating effect until the false proposals are fully dissipated.

Peace Talk Gets Staggering Blow

Peace talk tends to a slackening of efforts unless it is promptly dealt with. This slackening runs through all the vast machinery of war. The Germans know it full well. Now that the war is a failure for them, they see no reason why peace should not be fostered in the enemy countries.

But President Wilson has hurled the greatest peace offensive the Central Powers have ever launched back over the Hunland borders. The double-dealing diplomats of Berlin and Vienna have met a defeat as swift and sure as was dealt on the field of battle to Hindenburg and Ludendorff.

At the same time the President has been very careful not to shut the door to peace. It still stands open for the United States, and for the Allies, who will welcome at any time a definite acceptance by Germany of the terms which "repeatedly and with entire candor" have been set down by the President of the United States.

There is reason to believe President Wilson did not consider it necessary to consult with the heads of the Allied Governments in making the direct and complete answer to the Austrian proposals which he gave to the world last night. He speedily acquainted the Allied Governments, however, with the action taken. He feels they will approve his statement just as they have set themselves on record as approving the terms to which he refers in his note to Vienna.

Wilson's Conditions of Peace

Here are the conditions of peace laid down by President Wilson on July 4. They epitomize and emphasize his previous declarations:

"There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No half-way decision would be tolerable. No half-way decision is conceivable. There are the ends for which the associated peoples of the world are fighting and which must be conceded them before there can be peace."

FOR SALE: apple orchard, 4½ acres, in good bearing condition. U. S. Klinefelter, Biglerville.—advertisement

FOR SALE: 1917 Overland touring car. Apply Gettysburg Department Store.—advertisement 1

GERMANS SOUGHT ALLIED STORES

Further Details of Plot Hatched by Lenine and Trotsky.

MORE DETAILS ARE BARED

How Bolsheviki Worked for Germany while still Considered Friends of the Allies.

Washington, Sept. 17—Secret activities against the United States and the Allies, of the German paid-and-controlled Russian Bolshevik government, were the subject of Monday's chapter of confidential documents from Russia given to the public by the American government.

One of the documents, a terse note from the German General Staff to the Council of People's Commissars discloses that as long ago as November, 1917, when the Russian regime still was regarded as an ally of the nations at war with Germany, the Germans were brusquely requiring Lenine and Trotsky to furnish information regarding the amounts and places of storage of supplies received by Russia from America, England and France.

Others tell of the launching in January and February this year of a Bolshevik peace and socialistic propaganda against the United States, England and France, at the direction of the German Intelligence Service. This was at the very time that Scheidemann, the powerful German Socialist and world socialism apostle, was in communication with his Russian brothers "regarding the destruction of the traces of the party's business relations with the Imperial government". The Intelligence Service required the Bolsheviki to send to the Allied countries, through neutral Europe "comrades" under assumed names and with false neutral passports, to preach their doctrine of disorganization and to carry on campaigns of "counter-revolution, sabotage, looting, etc."

U-Boats To Pacific

Plans of the Germans for sending three submarines, disassembled, by rail overland to Vladivostok for service on the Pacific are disclosed in a communication of the German High Seas Fleet General Staff to the commissars. Another of the naval communications reveals a scheme conceived in January of employing Russian ships on the Pacific under the Russian flag to carry agitators and "agents destructors" to the United States, Japan and the British colonies in Eastern Asia.

Personal notes from the German intelligence service to the commissars describe the assault upon and robbery of the Italian Ambassador in the streets of Petrograd in February last in a vain effort to get possession of important papers believed to have been in the Ambassador's possession. Other notes tell in detail of the watch kept upon the American and other Allied embassies.

Like the remainder of the documents of the series, those made public were accompanied by notes explaining which are originals and which photographic copies and by explanatory comments by Edgar Sisson, who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the Committee on Public Information.

ANOTHER ATTACK IS EXPECTED

Allies Reply to Peace Offer may be Another Drive Against Enemy.

ARMY IS INACTIVE NOW

It is now Thought that Allies will Make Renewed and Concerted Offensive.

Washington, Sept. 17—Another blow against the German lines as an answer to the peace proposals of the Central Powers is expected momentarily by military officials here.

The point of the expected attack is a matter of wide speculation by officers. Several simultaneous attacks will be delivered, it is thought, with the Flanders front, the French operations about La Fere directed at Laon and the new American front across the mouth of the old St. Mihiel salient as the logical positions from which Marshal Foch would strike.

It has been significant to some officers that the British have not pressed very heavily on the front between Ypres and Douai. North of Ypres there has been only one minor operation by the Belgians since the Allied counter-offensive began. British attention has been concentrated to a large extent on clearing up the Douai-Cambrai-St. Mihiel front, and many observers here believe the lines have been straightened sufficiently along this sector now for a new movement to the north. It has been noted, however, that British artillery has been pounding the German lines west of Cambrai with especial vigor recently which may be the prelude to a direct drive for the capture of that city.

Since the French are slowly making their way to a flanking position which would force the Germans to withdraw from the Chemin-des-Dames line protecting Laon, some officers believe a new movement along the Aisne and probably extending to the east of Rheims is to be anticipated.

It is pointed out that should the Germans be forced to withdraw from the Chemin-des-Dames a swift advance from the Rheims front would tend to outflank the whole enemy line from that point to Verdun.

There is no information of an official character as to General Pershing's present operations. The greatest reticence apparently is being enforced on press correspondents in discussing the tactical disposition of the American Army at this time, and to observers here this suggests that preparations for a new advance are well under way. The logical objective, it is held, would be the occupation of the Briey iron fields and an effort to encircle Metz from the west. If Pershing is moving toward that goal now, it is said, a joint attack by his army and the French army holding the Verdun front would be a probable development. Such an action would be over a very extended front, however, and some further reconnaissance of the enemy's positions on the immediate American front may be necessary before it can be undertaken.

Tactics employed by General Pershing in clearing up the St. Mihiel salient, in the view of officers here, show that the American commander has determined that maximum speed is essential to military success. He hurled forward his troops last week at an unprecedented pace, and it was this rush which swept the German defenders off their feet and gave them no opportunity for even an organized rear-guard action. It is, therefore, argued that General Pershing may be expected to press his victory without delay and to rush the enemy in his new lines as soon as communication systems can be organized across the captured territory.

American Forces on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 17—Aside from slightly increased artillery activity yesterday morning, the day thus far has been largely devoted to patrolling by both sides.

The Germans seemingly are holding the Hindenburg line, from which they are sending out patrols, while the Americans and French encamped a few miles on this side, continue to feel out the line by the same methods.

German infantry has been observed consolidating positions at La Chaussee, as if in preparation for a counter-attack, but none so far has developed. Near this point the enemy is occupying shell holes.

The German's artillery fire is limited chiefly to guns of the 77 and 105 millimeter calibers, but many of the shells are "duds."

The Germans also are active in constructing machine-gun nests at various points of the line.

With the American Army in the Vosges, Sept. 17—Artillery activity of an intensity to suggest a possible attack, or an expected attack, occurred in the Vosges yesterday. It was accompanied by an extraordinary amount of signalling. Enemy airplanes were unusually active; 10 flew over St. Die and 20 over Gerardmer.

TURKISH BEY IS NOW REFUGEE HERE

Because he refused to sell his ideals to the German government, Salih Gourdji, former president of the Ottoman official news agency, is a refugee in this country. The journalist fled from Turkey late in 1914, but the authorities refused to permit his wife and two children to follow him. They are now in France.

In May, 1914, the German ambassador at Constantinople offered him 40,000 marks a year to exploit German propaganda in that city, but he refused. In August, 1914, he was offered 100,000 marks a year, but he again refused forcibly to sell his ideals. In September of the same year he was obliged to give up his business worth 2,000,000 marks and flee from Turkey, as he was being threatened with assassination.

PORTUGUESE SHIP SUNK

The Leixoes Torpedoed in the North Atlantic.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 17—The Portuguese steamship Leixoes was torpedoed in the North Atlantic five days ago, according to 16 members of the crew, who arrived here Monday. They had spent the interval in an open boat. It is feared that 35 others in three boats may have been lost.

The Leixoes was a vessel of 3,245 tons gross register and was formerly the Hamburg-American steamer Cheruskia. She was requisitioned by the Portuguese government after having been self-interned at a Portuguese port at the beginning of the war. She was built in 1890 at Newcastle, England.

CUBA'S MAN-POWER

Enrollment Expected to Reach About 300,000.

Havana, Sept. 17—Registration of Cuban citizens eligible for the draft under the obligatory military service law passed by Congress, took place Monday. All male citizens between the ages of 21 to 28 inclusive must register. It is estimated the total number will be in the neighborhood of 125,000 men.

Later men between the ages of 29 and 45 will be called upon to present themselves for registration. It is believed the combined enrollment will then reach upward of 300,000.

COUNTRY MUST RETRENCH

Reserve Board says "Consume Twenty Four Billion Less".

Washington, Sept. 17—American citizens in the next 12 months must save $6,000,000,000 more than they did last year.

Renewing its plea for wiser utilization of resources, the Federal Reserve Board called upon the nation to consume $24,000,000,000 less than it produces next year and to pay the year's war cost.

Only two alternatives present themselves through which the nation will be able to "make ends meet", the board pointed out. Either there must be more intensive production or a decidedly increased economy in consumption.

AGAIN RAID PARIS

German Plane Brought Down; Three Officers Killed.

Paris, Sept 17—A giant German plane was brought down by the Paris anti-aircraft guns in the course of last night's raid on this capital. The bodies of three German officers were found amid the wreckage.

There were a few victims and some material damage, according to an official report. The alarm was sounded at 1:25, and the "all clear" signal was given at 3 o'clock.

Berlin (via London), Sept. 17—As a reprisal for the continued bombing of German towns, says the official statement issued Monday by the German War Office, 24 tons of bombs were dropped last night on Paris.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Miss Mary M. Clark has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, on Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrell, of Chambersburg street, are spending several days in West Chester.

Miss Helen Plank has returned to her home in Altoona after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stallsmith, East Middle street.

Mrs. L. H. Fuhr and two daughters, Pittsburgh, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Plank, York street.

Mrs. R. O. Hansel and Miss Toledo Shultz spent a few days with A. Frock and family recently.

Roy Eyler spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bucher, Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson, of Canton, North Carolina, are spending several days at the home of Mr. Dickson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickson, West Middle street.

Miss Catherine Nussear, of Hagerstown, is spending a week at the home of the Misses Little, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, of Baltimore street, is attending a convention of the Women's Liberty Loan committee, at Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

George Rife, of South Washington street, spent the past few days at the home of his parents in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currens, of West Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currens and daughter, of Shippensburg, have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C.

SPEEDING UP THE SHIPS

Twenty Six Vessels Delivered in Thirteen Days.

Washington, Sept. 17—Twenty six ships with a deadweight tonnage of 147,520 tons, were delivered to the Shipping Board by American yards during the first 13 days of this month, the board announced. During the same period 28 steel and wood ships of 150,370 deadweight tons were launched.

Twenty three of the ships were steel, 17 of 109,970 tons having been requisitioned while on the ways. Six steel ships of 26,550 tons were built under government contracts. The other three vessels are of wood and have an aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

The ships launched included eight requisitioned steel ships of 61,630 tons capacity, 17 steel ships built under government contracts and aggregating 111,870 tons and 11 wooden vessels of 38,500 tons.

Six of the delivered ships were built in the Pacific Coast district, nine on the Atlantic and eight on the Great Lakes. Forteen of the launchings took place on the Atlantic, seven on the Great Lakes, and four on the Pacific Coast.

GARFIELD WARNS STRIKERS

Will Hold Them Responsible for Falling Off in Production.

Washington, Sept. 17—The striking anthracite coal miners in the Shamokin coal fields must return to work at once before their demands will be considered by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Dr. Garfield telegraphed James Matthews, president of District No. 9, that the striking miners would be held personally and strictly responsible for any falling off in coal production.

Shamokin, Sept. 17—Despite Fuel Administrator Garfield's announcement that the anthracite mine workers must return to work before their demands for increased wages will be considered, representatives of the men declared last night that the suspension, which went into effect Monday will be continued. More than 10,000 men and 15 collieries are idle in the Shamokin region alone.

The miners voted unanimously last week to walk out in order to enforce speedy action in the wage negotiations.

Dig!

It is seldom that men discover rich mines without digging. Nature commonly lodges her treasures and jewels in rocky ground. If the matter be knotty and the sense lie deep, they must stop and buckle to it, and stick upon it with labor and thought and close contemplation, and not leave it until they have mastered the difficulty and got possession of the truth.—Locke.

ON REDUCTION TABLE

100 Pairs WOMEN'S OXFORDS
50 " MEN'S "
50 " BOY'S "

All of these goods are greatly reduced, and many of the pairs of boys and growing girls Oxfords would make exceptionally cheap footwear for school until the cold weather cames. If your size is here, buy them now and you will have bargain footwear for next summer.

None of these goods on approval—they must be tried on here—CASH ONLY.

Eckert's Store, "On the Square"

Burn Less Fuel—Get More Heat

Just as easily in your old home as though you built a new one. You needn't knock holes in the walls to install this furnace.

Only one register to cut, and no pipes to heat your cellar and destroy its storage value.

We want you to see this wonderful Caloric Furnace, and understand its principle of heating by circulation of air.

This may seem new and revolutionary, but it isn't. It's Nature's own method, and therefore the best. The.

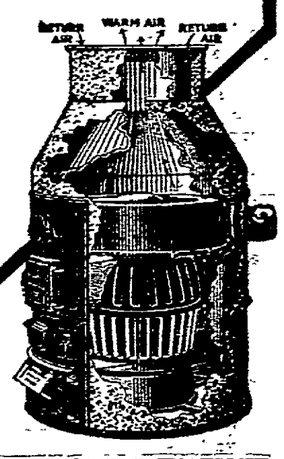
PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE

The Original Patented Pipeless Furnace

succeeds because instead of sending warmth slowly through long pipes it lets it rise naturally and unhindered in a great, house filling volume.

Being direct, this method takes less fuel than any other and gives greater satisfaction. It's guaranteed to heat your home satisfactorily or we take it out at our expense.

We'd like to give you a thorough explanation of its many advantages. Come in and see it. There is no obligation on your part, and we know you will be interested.



See the furnace installed at our store and let us estimate the cost to you.

ADAMS COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

The Old Sugar Cards

are no longer good

Grocers must now keep a record of each sale on a new form.

New forms are ready and on sale at

TIMES OFFICE

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

DESIRES TO ANNOUNCE

That

All prescription work is in direct charge of

W. M. KEET

The devotion of Mr. Keet's time to this work insures prescriptions being carefully and promptly compounded,

FUNERAL :: DIRECTORS

H. B. BENDER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

CASHTOWN BRANCH
M. E. FREED, Assistant

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH
JOHN W LITTLE, Assistant

All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistant or the Gettysburg office.

Both Phones AUTO SERVICE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Worrying about the draft caused Edward Parker, aged about forty-two, of Mercersburg, to end his life.

In the morning he asked his wife in what part of his body his temples were. She showed him and thought no more about it and about 9 o'clock she saw him cross the field going towards the Mercersburg Academy grounds. He did not return for dinner and when his wife discovered that he had taken his pistol with him she became alarmed and a search was made.

About five o'clock his dead body was found in the lane at the end of the barn on the Harmon Shives farm. The body was only ten feet from the road and was lying face down with both arms doubled under him and a pistol in his right hand. His brain was oozing out of a bullet wound in his right temple. About 4:30 Parker was seen stepping into the bushes near the scene of the tragedy.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Ottie Kreps, daughter of the late John Kreps, of Mercersburg.

Coroner Kinter was notified of Parker's death and after making an investigation decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

DIED A HERO

Russell C. Jones, seaman of Mercersburg, was killed last Wednesday at Port Arthur, Texas, in an effort to rescue persons trapped in a burning hotel. His death was reported to the navy department.

Seaman Jones was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, of Mercersburg. He was aged 20 years. He enlisted in the navy at Kansas City, June 14, 1917, and in that time had made several trips overseas. His last message to his parents was a card, mailed in London under the date of August 6. A telegram from the War Department to his parents told of his heroic death. He had succeeded in saving a number of lives when he was trapped and burned to death.

HOME GUARDS MET

At a business meeting of the home guards of Chambersburg, held in a classroom of the Central Presbyterian church, it was decided to hold weekly drills hereafter on Friday evenings, in the armory. The list of members shows a steady increase, there now being almost 300 on the roll, with the prospect of numerous additions within the next few days. An effort will be made to induce the largest attendance next Friday, as plans are under way to make these drills more effective and to stimulate greater interest.

FIVE SONS ELIGIBLE

Squire D. C. Morrison, of Orrstown, is the proud father of five sons all eligible for military service. Two sons are already in the army and three registered last week for service. This is a remarkable record.

YORK COUNTY

KILLED IN FRANCE IN JULY

Corporal George M. Lightner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lightner, North York, was killed in action July 20 in France, according to word received Saturday by his parents.

Corporal Lightner was thirty eight years old last December. He enlisted April 25, 1917. He enlisted in the morning and was sent forward to camp in the afternoon. He was sent overseas with his company in June. Lightner, before he entered the military service, was employed as a chainmaker at the Diamond Chain plant, York.

A brother, John Lightner, who is also fighting in France, was gassed August 6, but according to the information received by the parents, his condition is not serious.

IN NAVAL RESERVE

Miss Viola May Keller, formerly of York, now of Baltimore, has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve as yeoman. Miss Keller has passed all physical and mental examinations successfully and has received her commission. She is stationed in Baltimore with the U. S. Naval Overseas Transportation department of the United States navy. This department has charge of the shipping of the supplies overseas.

SERIAL NUMBERS ARE ASSIGNED

Draft Board has Assigned Serial Numbers to Names of all the new Registrants.

SOME PUBLISHED BEFORE

Part of the List has been Previously Published. Installments each Day Until List is Complete.

251. Harry Luther Day, Heidlersb'g
252. Ernest C. Miller, Biglerville R1.
253. Harry Lee Rouzer, Guernsey.
254. Harry J. Crum, Biglerville R2.
255. Chas. R. Hart, Gettysburg R6.
256. Melvin A. Heller Aspers R1
257. Geo. M. Beamer, Table Rock.
258. Luther A. Yeagy, Table Rock.
259. David C. Miller, Gettysburg R6.
260. E. T. Slaybaugh Biglerville R2.
261. Clarence J. Rausher, Aspers R1.
262. Filmore M. Bream, Biglerville.
263. Geo. L. Dugan, Aspers R1.
264. Griff Speelman, Gettysburg 6.
265. H. H. Deckart, Gettysburg R6.
266. M. E. Spangler, Aspers R1.
267. L. E. Myers, Biglerville R2.
268. Otho A. Funt, Gettysburg R6.
269. Chas. A. Fidler, Biglerville R1.
270. H. E. Schriver, Gettysburg R6.
271. R. E. Fisher, Biglerville R1.
272. John W. Miller, Gettysburg R6.
273. Ed. J. Taylor, Gettysburg R6.
274. H. W. Livelsberger, Biglerv'e 1
275. Geo. A. Shank, Guernsey.
276. P. H. Hartzel, Arendtsville.
277. R. M. Cook, Gettysburg R6.
278. Edw. C. Blocher, Biglerville.
279. Chas. E. Weaver, Biglerville R1
280. John E. Cassatt, Guernsey.
281. F. W. Fleming, Gettysburg R6.
282. C. A. Pepple, Gettysburg R6.
283. J. G. Slaybaugh, Gettysb'g R5.
284. C. N. Thomas, Table Rock.
285. John A. Wingert, Arendtsville.
286. Harry F. Kime, Gettysburg R6.
287. C. O. Harman, Gettysburg R6.
288. Wm. W. Funt, Table Rock.
289. Dixie L. Dern, Gettysburg R6.
290. John L. Biesecker, Gettysb'g R6
291. Daniel P. Deardorff, Table Rock.
292. Wm. Cyrus Tyson, Guernsey.
293. John R. Crutshall, Biglerville.
294. Harvey F. Miller, Biglerville R1
295. C. W. Peters, Biglerville R1.
296. Elmer G. Bricker, Aspers R1.
297. Geo. H. Eckenrode, Biglerville.
298. Conrad E. Guise, Gettysburg R6
299. Ralph T. Sandoe, Biglerville.
300. Albert C. Shetter, Biglerville.
301. E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R2
302. Harry W. Bricker, Aspers R1.
303. John H. Dotterer, Gettysb'g R6.
304. Cyrus A. Griest, Guernsey.
305. Christ. E. Guise, Gettysb'g R6.
306. Edw. H. Sachs, Biglerville R2.
307. Harry E. Slaybaugh, Aspers R1
308. John G. Krixer, Table Rock.
309. Wm. J. Diehl, Biglerville R2.
310. Albert W. Slaybaugh, Guernsey
311. W. H. Miller, Biglerville R2.
312. Oscar C. Rice, Biglerville R2.
313. H. H. Haldeman, Biglerville R2.
314. Edward S. Peters, Aspers R1.
315. Milton McC. Lady, Gettysb'g R6
316. George E. Harman, G'b'g R6.
317. Geo. W. Slaybaugh, Guernsey.
318. Frank Stahl, Aspers R2.
319. Oliver A. McCans, Gettysb'g R6
320. Benj. L. Hartzell, Flora Dale.
321. Harry J. VanDyke, G'b'g R6.
322. Edw. W. Rebert, Biglerville R2.
323. Chas. M. Conover, Aspers R1.
324. Harry R. Houck, Aspers R1.
325. John J. Rose, Biglerville R2.
326. Ellis C. Collins, Table Rock.
327. Philip Long Houck, Aspers.
328. W. Raffensperger, Biglerville R3
329. Reuben F. Harman, G'b'g R6.
330. John E. Fleck, Gettysburg R6.
331. Samuel E. Allison, G'b'g R6.
332. Jos. A. Albert, Gettysburg R6.
333. John W. Guise, Gettysburg R6.
334. Chas. M. Sites, Gettysb'g R6.
335. H. L. Slaybaugh, Biglerville R1
336. E. W. Shriver, Biglerville R2.
337. H. W. Bluebaugh, Biglerville R1
338. G. Heckenluber, Biglerville R2.
339. David Henry Harman, Aspers.
340. George Adam Hare, Guernsey.
341. Luther C. Plank, Table Rock.
342. Elson G. Lower, Table Rock.
343. John Wm. Funt, Biglerville R1.
344. Harry W. Quickel, Guernsey.
345. Michael Horgan, Hanover R5.
346. Emory L. Shue, Hanover R5.
347. John Lewis Becker, Hanover.
348. Wm. Francis Hemler, Hanover.
349. Howard Frank Brame, Hanover
350. Samuel Henry Shull, Hanover.
351. LeRoy C. Smith, McSherryst'n.
352. Murray S. Goodfellow, Hanover.
353. Paul E. Arentz, Hanover.
354. Guy W. Groff, Hanover R5.
355. C. L. Corbin, Hanover R6.
356. Geo. E. Bunty, Hanover.
357. Geo. R. Worley, Hanover R5.
358. Ernest M. Leese, Hanover.
359. Ralph O. Runk, Hanover R5.
360. Robt. H. Fink, Hanover R5.
361. G. E. Morwedel, Hanover R5.
362. Frederick G. Rife, Hanover.
363. C. W. Miller, Hanover R6.
364. Roy V. Noel, McSherrystown.
365. S. J. Crowl, Hanover R6.
366. Roy Wm. Reily, Hanover R6.
367. R. A. Lawrence, Hanover R5.
368. G. L. Smith, McSherrystown.
369. Linus G. Smith, Hanover R5.
370. Earl P. Kritchten, Hanover R5.
371. W. S. Leister, Hanover R5.
372. V. LeR. Brown, Hanover R5.
373. Roy Hobart Keagy, Hanover.
374. Norman L. Arentz, Hanover.
375. Raymond F. Tonper, Hanover.
376. Otis John Barnhart, Hanover.
377. Raber C. Sell, Hanover R5.
378. G. S. Hockensmith, Hanover R5.
379. Paul J. Smith, Hanover R5.
380. L. H. Hagerman, McSherrystown.
381. R. G. Becker, Hanover.
382. H. M. Laughman, Hanover R5.
383. Carl B. Brady, Hanover R5.
384. John S. Bowman, Hanover R6.
385. Chester R. Sell, Hanover.
386. Earl M. Hertz, Hanover.
387. Earl O. LeGore, Hanover.
388. A. M. Corbin, Hanover R6.
389. Oliver E. Blouse, Hanover.
390. Curvin R. Eckert, Hanover R5.
391. Emory F. Mays, Hanover.
392. Robt. F. Stambaugh, Hanover.
393. Geo. M. Rutters, Hanover R5.
394. Paul H. Eyster, Hanover R5.
395. S. J. Stuller, Hanover R5.
396. Geo. Wm. Adams, Hanover R5.
397. Augustus Feeser, Hanover.
398. Paul Edw. Weaver, Hanover.
399. Milton I. Krumrine, Hanover.
400. Frank P. Becker, Hanover.
401. Wm. A. Wisensale, Hanover.
402. Sam. R. Bair, Hanover R5.
403. Henry C. Abels, Hanover.
404. Chas. F. Oaster, Hanover R5.
405. Jesse Trostle, Hanover R5.
406. S. E. Waltman, Hanover R5.

407. B. Hockensmith, Hanover R5.
408. J. C. Lawrence, St. Bernard, A.
409. R. T. Sneeringer, Hanover R5.
410. C. A. Hoover, Hanover R5.
411. Wm. H. Schubart, Hanover R6.
412. H. D. Livelsberger, Hanover R5
413. R. L. E. Krumrine, Hanover.
414. Chas. Enoch Zuck, Hanover.
415. Sam. B. Stoner, Hanover R5.
416. Sam. B. Miller, Hanover R6.
417. Wm. L. Bortner, Hanover.
418. Wm. H. Kiracofe, Hanover R5.
419. John F. Kinneman, Hanover R6.
420. Calvin Mummert, Hanover R5.
421. Chas. A. Rickrode, Hanover R5.
422. Elmer James Herr, Hanover R5.
423. B. F. Livelsberger, Hanover R5.
424. Chas. H. Eyster, Hanover R5.
425. Harry W. Lillich, Hanover R5.
426. N. P. Panebaker, Hanover R5.
427. W. Francis Klunk, Hanover R6
428. James A. Murren, Hanover R5.
429. Felix Chas. Funk, Hanover.
430. Geo. J. Scheinert, Hanover R5.
431. Felix Jos. Klunk, McSherrystown.
432. Wm. Frederick Abels, Hanover.
433. Joseph W. Noel, McSherrystown.
434. Maurice J. Roser, Hanover.
435. Wellington M. Brown, Hanover.
436. Horatio W. Garrett, Hanover R5
437. Chas. H. Hilbert, Hanover R6.
438. Clair Wilson Bowers, Hanover.
439. David Leo Wilder, Middleburg.
440. Harvey M. Benchoff, Hanover R5
441. Harry A. Shue, Hanover.
442. John G. Schalline, Hanover R6.
443. Milton P. Neiderer, Hanover R5
444. Harry J. Krichten, Hanover R5.
445. Guyon Guy Bunty, Hanover.
446. Edw. F. Timmins, Hanover R5.
447. Richard H. LeGore, Hanover.
448. Wm. F. Stuller, Hanover R6.
449. Blaine George Johns, Hanover.
450. A. E. Strausbaugh, Hanover R5
451. John Milton Bair, Hanover.
452. John Luckenbaugh, Hanover R5.
453. E. H. Peterman, Hanover R5.
454. John B. Klunk, McSherrystown.
455. Harry R. Gardett, Hanover R5.
456. Ernest Wise, Hanover.
457. Leo M. Stambaugh, Hanover R5
458. Curvin W. A. Cromer, Hanover.
459. Chas. Francis Noel, Hanover.
460. Lehman F. Felix, Hanover R5.
461. Jos. C. Hoover, Hanover R6.
462. Claude A. Feeser, Hanover R5.
463. Emanuel H. Bowers, Hanover.
464. Wm. F. Colehouse, Hanover.
465. Geo. W. Relly, Hanover R6.
466. Moshelm W. Krumrine, Hanover
467. Francis X. Smith, Hanover R5.
468. H. J. Breighner, Hanover R5.
469. John H. Menges, Hanover R5.
470. Wm. Fred. Spangler, Hanover.
471. Wilson Shaffer, Hanover R5.
472. George C. Bollinger, Hanover.
473. Geo. C. Gruninger, Hanover R5.
474. Eugene F. Weaver, Hanover R5.
475. Chas. A. Smith, Hanover R6.
476. Paul Clinton Trone, Hanover.
477. Chas. Fabian Groff, Hanover R5
478. Nathaniel Long, Hanover.
479. C. C. Carbaugh, Hanover R5.
480. Clinton S. Emmert, Hanover.
481. Chas. L. N. Leese, Hanover R5.
482. Maurice O. Randall, Hanover.
483. W. E. Stambaugh, Hanover R5.
484. J. J. Livelsberger, Hanover R5.
485. Elias Edw. Leppo, Hanover.
486. U. U. Gouker, McSherrystown.
487. H. J. Kline, Hanover R6.
488. Fabian J. Fleshman, Hanover.
489. Earl S. Miller, Hanover.
490. Root. L. Gouker, Middleburg.
491. Curvin L. Simpson, Hanover.
492. C. P. McConley, Hanover R6.
493. E. J. Weaver, Hanover R5.
494. Roy D. Swisher, Hanover.
495. John M. Colehouse, Hanover.
496. Grover C. Bright, Hanover.
497. C. H. Kline, Hanover R1.
498. H. C. Hershey, Hanover.
499. Wm. Roy LeGore, Hanover.
500. F. H. Livelsberger, Hanover R5
501. Chas. M. Krumrine, Hanover.
502. Wm. Jos. Small, Hanover.
503. Geo. L. Winters, Hanover.
504. Harry P. Bowman, Hanover R6
505. Paul Jos. Smith, Hanover.
506. H. I. Hockensmith, Hanover.
507. I. R. Zortman, Hanover R6.
508. F. F. Myers, Hanover R5.
509. W. F. Corbin, Hanover R6.
510. E. J. Mummert, Hanover R5.
511. Roy J. Brady, Hanover R5.
512. D. P. Sterner, Hanover R5.
513. Jacob R. Grimes, Hanover.
514. Harry E. Bollinger, Hanover.
515. Harry W. Loaman, Hanover R5.
516. Geo. W. Walters, Hanover R6.
517. Chas. M. Wolf, Hanover R6.
518. John H. Weaver, Hanover.
519. Jas. E. Becker, Hanover.
520. Chas. Edwin March, Hanover.
521. Wm. A. Snyder, Hanover R5.
522. Albert D. Markle, Hanover.
523. Geo. W. Miller, Hanover R6.
524. John E. Reed, Hanover R5
525. C. K. Anderson, Hanover R5.
526. W. J. Brown, Hanover R5.
527. Wm. F. Murden, Hanover R5.
528. D. J. Walters, Hanover R6.
529. Harry I. Adams, Hanover.
530. Nathan H. Myers, Hanover R5.
531. Wm. L. Meals, Gettysburg.
532. Max Frank Foth, Gettysburg.
533. C. H. Pfeffer, Gettysburg R3.
534. A. C. Swisher, Gettysburg R2.
535. Chas. C. Rider, Gettysburg R2.
536. Harry Chas. Foth, Gettysburg.
537. C. B. Hoffman, Gettysburg R2.
538. J. F. Abell, Gettysburg R1.
539. C. B. Keckler, Gettysburg R3.
540. W. G. Horner, Gettysburg R2.
541. C. E. Naugle, Gettysburg R3.
542. O. C. Mering, Gettysburg R2.
543. C. M. Maring, Gettysburg R2.
544. J. W. Maring, Gettysburg R2.
545. H. W. Maring, Gettysburg R2.
546. Jas. F. Riley, Gettysburg R3.
547. U. J. Stoner, Gettysburg R3.
548. W. G. Manahan, Gettysb'g R5.
549. Laban E. Hershey, Gettysb'g R5
550. Oliver D. Sharrah, Gettysb'g R5
551. Wm. Jas. McCleaf, Gettysb'g R2
552. John C. Eyler, Gettysburg R2.
553. Harry M. Roddy, Gettysb'g R3.
554. John N. Weaver, Gettysb'g R4.
555. John W. Kint, Gettysburg R3.
556. Edward T. Hyser, Gettysb'g R5
557. Albert Snyder, Gettysburg R2.
558. Clarence E. Sentz, Gettysb'g R2
559. Calvin L. Moritz, Gettysb'g R4.
560. Bert Crone, Gettysburg R5.
561. Geo. D. Rosensteel, G'b'g R1.
562. Guy B. Miller, Gettysburg R5.
563. Maurice E. Plantz, G'b'g R10.
564. Jacob Harry Kump, G'b'g R5.
565. Jacob A. Boyd, Gettysburg R2.
566. J. E. Jacobs, Gettysburg R2.
567. Walter M. Plank, Gettysb'g R3.
568. John D. Rosensteel, G'b'g R2.
569. Simon I. Riley, Gettysb'g R5.
570. Emery R. Glosser, Gettysb'g R6
571. Willis E. Sterner, Gettysb'g R5
572. Wm. John Nelson, Gettysb'g R5
573. Edgar A. Riley, Gettysb'g R6.
574. John Henry Knox, Gettysb'g R5
575. John Francis Stallsmith, G'b'g.
576. Denton McC. Stouffer, Gettysb'g
577. John Wm. Riley, Gettysb'g R2.
578. Geo. F. McCleaf, Gettysb'g R1.
579. Chas. E. Felix, Gettysb'g R3.
580. Raymond S. Plank, G'b'g R3.
581. John H. Sponseller, G'b'g R3.
582. Ray Francis Felix, G'b'g R3.
583. Norman G. Kint, Gettysb'g R3.
584. Lester J. Eiker, Gettysb'g R6.
585. Harry Upton Baker, G'b'g R4.
586. Norman E. Murray, G'b'g R2.
587. John C. Wible, Gettysburg R4.
588. Harry E. Clay (Cld), Gettysb'g.
589. Murray O. Fuss, Gettysb'g R2.
590. John S. Freed, Gettysburg R4.
591. Robert H. Durborow, G'b'g R2.
592. Lester W. Sentz, Gettysb'g R2.
593. John W. Eyler, Gettysburg R2.
594. Charles F. Redding, G'b'g R2.
595. Harry D. Daugherty, Gbg. R2.
596. Chas. E. Wolf, Gettysburg R3.
597. Geo. H. Ketterman, G'b'g R1.
598. Chas. Ray Plank, Gettysb'g R3.
599. Wm. H. Spangler, G'b'g R10.
600. Geo. R. S. Rhodes, G'b'g R10.
601. Harvey J. Bushman, G'b'g R1.
602. Levi David Plank, G'b'g R2.
603. N. H. Bluebaugh, Gettysb'g R1.
604. Wilbur H. Mehring, G'b'g R4.
605. Harold R. Lady, Gettysb'g R10.
606. R. Z. Nunemaker, Gettysb'g R7.
607. Mervin U. Topper, Gettysb'g R7
608. Chas. H. Howard, Gettysburg.
609. Jesse W. Hoffman, Gettysb'g R3
610. Chas. M. Plank, Gettysb'g R5.
611. John Dan. Plank, Gettysb'g R5.
612. Geo. A. Spangler, Gettysb'g R3.
613. John H. Wenschof, G'b'g R2.
614. David J. Forney, Gettysburg.
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616. H. G. Shaner, Gettysburg R1.
617. Jos. S. Staub, Gettysburg R3.
618. Geo. W. Knight, Gettysb'g R2.
619. S. E. Manahan, Gettysb'g R3.
620. Emory A. Fox, Gettysburg R2.
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623. L. H. Snyder, Gettysburg R3.
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625. Wm. J. Furney, Gettysb'g R3.
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627. J. W. Musser, Gettysburg R3.
628. I. M. Clapsaddle, Gettysb'g R4.
629. B. W. Kint, Gettysburg R4.
630. R. G. Derr, Gettysburg R4.
631. O. B. Sharetts, Gettysburg R4.
632. A. G. Weikert, Gettysburg R2.
633. J. H. Carter, (Cld) Get'sb'g R2.
635. Chas. J. Peiffer, Gettysburg R5.
636. John H. Shields, Gettysb'g R3.
637. J. C. Lady, Gettysburg R10.
638. C. E. Redding, Gettysburg R3.
639. Chas. L. Bishop, Gettysb'g R3.
640. M. J. Sharrets, Gettysburg R2.
641. F. E. Bishop, Gettysburg R2.
642. P. J. Redding, Gettysburg R3.
643. T. E. Williams (Cld) Gbg. R2.
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645. Geo. R. Lee, Gettysburg R3.
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648. Jos. S. Butt, Gettysburg R4.
649. C. C. Mumper, Gettysburg R1.
650. P. H. Stoner, Gettysburg R4.
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687. Franklin Fissel, East Berlin.
688. Harry E. Lory, East Berlin.
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691. Peter W. Kimmel, East Berlin.
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704. Irvin Baker, East Berlin.
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706. John T. McIntire, East Berlin.
707. Leo A. Baker, East Berlin.
708. Cleason A. Rife, East Berlin.
709. Herman H. Wolf, East Berlin.
710. Paul R. Masamore, East Berlin
711. Moses Solar, East Berlin.
712. Claudius Bentzel, East Berlin.
713. Paul P. Lerew, East Berlin.
714. David Elias Border, East Berlin.
715. Norm. J. Reynolds, East Berlin.
716. Rhino J. Wolf, East Berlin.
717. Chas. C. Ziegler, East Berlin.
718. Ervin S. Stine, East Berlin.
719. Sam. D. Kling, East Berlin.
720. Robert M. Ziegler, East Berlin.
721. Robert B. Jacobs, East Berlin.
722. Eugene Elgin, East Berlin R2.
723. Clayton A. Jacobs, East Berlin.
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746. Earl John Myers, Fairfield.
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789. Robt. H. Cullison, Orrtanna R2.
790. J. D. McDannell, McKnight'n 1.
791. Daniel M. Sheely, McKnight'n 1
792. H. J. Wetzel, Orrtanna R1.
793. H. T. Speelman, Gettysb'g R5.
794. C. S. Barr, Gettysburg R5.
795. H. G. Bucher, Seven Stars.
796. B. M. Biesecker, Cashtown.
797. H. E. Linn, Orrtanna R1.
798. Robt. C. Rebert, McKnights'n.
799. D. C. Jacobs, Gettysburg R5.
800. H. J. Rife, Orrtanna R2.
801. C. A. Nary, Orrtanna R1.
802. A. J. Lochbaum, Orrtanna R1.
803. Jas. A. Irvin, Orrtanna R2.
804. A. L. Carbaugh, Cashtown.
805. J. I. Strausbaugh, Orrtanna R2.
806. J. L. Kump, M'Knightst'n R1.
807. Chas. H. Lawver, Gettysb'g R5.
808. C. B. Mundorff, M'Knightst'n.
809. John M. Weaver, Gettysb'g R5.
810. Merl L. Miller, McKnightst'n.
811. W. M. Bowmaster, Orrtanna R2
812. Joseph K. Kohl, Orrtanna R2.
813. Wm. H. Taylor, Gettysb'g R5.
814. Geo. L. Plank, McKnightst'n.
815. Emory C. Perry, Fayetteville R1
816. A. C. Flickinger, Gettysb'g R5.
817. Joshua D. Brown, Orrtanna R2.
818. Samuel E. Kline, Gettysburg R5
819. Solomon S. Cauffman, G'b'g R5.
820. George F. Irvin, Ortanna R2.
821. Ralph J. Shultz, Orrtanna R1.
822. Harry W. Deardorff, Cashtown.
823. John E. Geyer, McKnightst'n.
824. Q. M. Deardorff, Gettysb'g R5.
825. F. A. Baker, McKnightst'n R1.
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863. S. E. Strasbaugh, Gettysb'g R5.
864. H. W. Miller, McKnightst'n R1.
865. R. P. Sheely, McKnightst'n R1.
866. D. R. Herring, M'Knightst'n R1.
867. D. I. Hartman, M'Knightst'n R1
868. Wm. W. Whalen, Orrtanna R2.
869. John B. Bushey, Biglerville R2.
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957. P. C. Lawver, Orrtanna R1.
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REIMS CHILDREN PLAY WAR GAMES

Emerge From Cellars, When Bombardment Ceases, to Frolic in Sun.

ALL HAVE THE SAME SPIRIT

No One Ever Saw One of the Children Down-Hearted or Discontented—Will Be Great Help in Rebuilding France.

Paris.—Only a few months ago Reims still sheltered some 600 children, although the Germans almost daily bombarded the town.

How these children lived in the cellars and the special shelters while the Germans fiercely bombarded the town is a pathetic story. Though these cellars and shelters were dark, dreary and damp, where the sun's rays never once showed themselves, no one ever saw these children down-hearted or discontented. Whenever the bombardment let up, even for a few minutes, these children swarmed out of the cold cellars to play in the sun.

Duty and Resignation.

A correspondent during one of these lulls walked down a narrow street bordered by the walls of houses of the sixteenth century, or such parts of them as had survived the German bombardments. He met a youngster standing in the middle of the street gazing at one of the wrecked houses. Asked why he was gazing at that house, the boy answered:

"That house over yonder, monsieur? I was born in that house. When war broke out father was mobilized and mother went to live with an aunt in one of the houses on the outskirts of the city. Once a week I come here to look at my old home, or what is left of it."

"But aren't you afraid?"

"Afraid of what? My father is at the front, my mother is still here, and as long as she stays here, I will."

This child is a type of all. All have the same spirit of duty and resignation, these children of "the Martyr City."

They tell how they received instructions to put on the masks against the poisonous gas; of how they played in shell holes filled with rain-water; of how they used walls which had escaped the German shells to play their game of war.

Play at War Games.

Nearing the cathedral, almost completely ruined by the bombardment, the correspondent met a crowd of boys playing at their favorite game. He watched them for some time. After playing in quickly constructed trenches in one of the courtyards of a destroyed house, where they had ingeniously placed their toy machine guns, the attacking party was just [illegible] out of their shelter when the gas alarm was sounded. All the boys quickly donned their masks and continued playing, rather stimulated by the unforeseen reality of their game. So interested were they that they never thought of finding shelter, but had to be ordered to do so by patrolling soldiers.

But these things could not go on. The youngsters had too much free time, as all the schools were closed and days were spent in hiding-making. The manufacturing established schools in the huge cellars of the big champagne houses of Reims.

Every day the teachers had to go through the deserted streets under heavy bombardment and very often the school children had to be kept in after hours when the town was being shelled. These children having grown up under these conditions, will be a splendid help to France in rebuilding a nation of valiant citizens.

Practical Use for Them.

"What's the use of having two or three homes, as these millionaires have?" asked the idle wayfarer who wanted to start a little conversation. "There's a whole lot of use," replied the man who was beating carpets. "If I owned two homes I'd live in one while my wife was cleaning the other."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WAVES OF HATE FOR KAISER

League of Optimists at Given Hour Daily Will Wish Dire Things for Huns.

Chicago, Ill.—A league of optimists has been organized in Chicago with the avowed purpose of beating the kaised by "waves of hate."

Branches are to be formed in every part of the United States, according to Doctor Sheldon Leavitt, president of the league, who calls himself a "holy emotionalist." Here is the idea:

Twice a day 20,000,000 optimists shall at a designated hour concentrate intellectually, grit their teeth, stamp their feet and simultaneously wish dire things for the Potsdam crowd. The enemy shall be mentally annihilated.

The ritual carries with it a "hymn of hate." The formula outlined by Doctor Leavitt is as follows:

"I call down upon the German government disaster, catastrophe, ruin, disease, pestilence, annihilation and the plague."

Then all that remains is for the allied armies to crush the foe.

Held Captive Four Hours.

Green Bay, Wis.—After being held captive by the Huns for four hours in a shell hole, Dr. Clarence C. DeMarcelle escaped when the territory in which the shell hole was located was captured by the Americans. Doctor DeMarcelle, who is with a medical unit in France, told of his experience in a letter to his father in this city.

D'ANNUNZIO GETS EVEN

Poet-Airman of Italy Raids Pola in Reprisal.

Austrians Having Attacked His Quarters, He Drops Bombs on Their Naval Arsenal.

By WARD PRICE.

Italian Headquarters at the Front.—Maj. Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-airman, who led the raid on Vienna, has carried out an adventurous personal reprisal for an Austrian night air raid during which one of the enemy machines dropped a bomb literally within yards of his sleeping quarters. The bomb did not explode, but its impact knocked over and broke a glass from which d'Annunzio had drunk an hour before. The soldier-poet gayly started off in the afternoon with his pilot in a new type of a fast, weight-carrying land machine, flew about one hundred miles straight across the Adriatic sea to Pola, the Austrian naval base, dropped 14 bombs on the arsenal and returned safely to his aerodrome.

I was waiting there when he arrived amid a round of cheers from his squadron.

"There was a heavy barrage fire," he told us, "and once I thought our trail had been struck. But not a single one of the Austrian chaser machines got up after us. The Austrians were very keen to get me, but they missed a good chance this afternoon."

D'Annunzio will wear henceforth in his flights an ivory-hilted dagger. This weapon is the distinctive mark of the Italian storm troops, and all the eight airmen who took part in the raid on Vienna have been named by their comrades "The Storm Troops of the Air."

JAP WANTS TO BE COP

Anxious to Get on the Police Force at Los Angeles.

If persistence is a qualification for a policeman Frank Ojo, twenty-four, an American-born Japanese, will soon be on the Los Angeles force. Ojo claims that as there are 12,000 Japanese in the city, and that as there are negro officers to look after the negroes, there should be a Japanese officer to watch the Japanese. Ojo's application has been turned down by Chief Butler at least twenty times, but every day sees him at the station in a renewed attempt to start work as a cop.

Call for Pity.

There are people who go about the world looking out for slights; and they are necessarily miserable, for they find them at every turn, especially the imaginary ones. One has the same pity for such men as for the very poor. They are the morally illiterate. They have had no real education, for they have never learned how to live.—Lord [illegible]

CHEER FOR THE BOYS ON LONG TRIP ACROSS

Ten Days on Ocean Heavy Drag on Morale.

DIVERSION ON BOARD SHIP

Amusement, Entertainment and Instruction Fill Up the Weary Hours of Long Voyage—Hear Illustrated Lectures on the Ally Countries and Get Lessons in French—Singing One of the Chief Joys of the Trip.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

"When do we leave de sea and get onto de ocean?" asked a worried-looking negro soldier on a transport in mid-Atlantic.

"Why, man, we're on de ocean now jes' ez much ez we'll ever be," answered his partner.

"Go on. Dis is too smooth for de ocean. Dis is de sea, I tell you."

The next day the season of glassy seas had gone and a lively wind whipped the Atlantic.

"Didn't I tell you? Didn't I tell you?" said the negro soldier. "I knew sure we'd come to de ocean if we kept on travelin'."

But it isn't only among the dark boys in our army that ignorance of the ocean prevails. Not one in a thousand of the million and more American boys in France today ever crossed the ocean; literally hundreds of thousands of them never saw either the Atlantic or the Pacific until they came to the seacoast to take ship for the war. Riding, crowded, in a ship, on a strange ocean is no fun.

How to keep our hundreds of thousands of boys happy and well and as comfortable as possible while they are passing through the strange adventure of getting to France is a task that the army, the navy and the Y. M. C. A. are working out. It's an unblazed trail they are following, but each day with new experiences and new lessons brings them nearer to the mark.

Days Drag Heavily.

Ten days on the ocean is a heavy drag on soldier morale. How to get into those ten ocean days pep, fun, laughter, music and lots of play, as well as lots of drill is no easy problem to solve.

The army men realized, as soon as we began transporting troops to France, that midocean strains on the men might injure their morale considerably and, perhaps, undo much good work that had been previously done in the camps at morale-building.

The navy men, who supervise the transport work, came to the same realization both as regards the troops they transported and their own civilian or merchant marine crews.

And thus the Y. M. C. A. was invited onto the ocean.

The "Y" had to pick its way carefully.

At first, so it appears, the work was not without error.

Being a human institution, the "Y" had to find out, first, how not to do the job. For instance, on several ships a happy-go-lucky type of secretary tried the work. His wholesale "good-mornings," his stories, which he had trained himself to tell and which were never of the zippy sort that the men themselves had at their tongue ends, and his attempts at breezy good cheer all fell flat. He found himself in danger of being considered as excess cargo. On the other hand, the Y. M. C. A. secretary who felt that he was a missionary among a lot of wayward boys found himself left out in the cold. The "Y" leaders have discovered by this time, in the great war, that a "Y" man who isn't liked by all the men with whom he comes into contact had better be called back home.

And now, after several months of experimenting, the Y. M. C. A. has learned that service to the boys and nothing but the best of service is what is needed to make their work efficient. The secretary who goes on each troopship to France keeps himself in the background and only men who can do this are chosen for the work. The "Y" service may stand out but never the man who renders it.

For the first day or two the "Y" man on a transport quietly makes his preparations; the novelty of being on the ocean is claiming the full attention of the thousands of American boys aboard and seasickness has not hit them.

Ready for the Show.

About the second day out the young men are glad enough to read that, in their particular section of the ship that evening, there is going to be a boxing match, or a movie show. Word gets around that a "Y" man on board has brought a library of the latest books with him and thousands of magazines. Punching bags appear here and there. "Where'd you get those checkers?" the onlookers ask of a team of checker players. They learn that the "Y" man is giving them out to all comers and that he has chess and dominoes, too, for the asking. A medicine ball game, in which scores can play at once, is mysteriously begun on one of the decks. A notice is posted up that some chap who got a decision in one of the boxing rings the night before challenges all comers; it is typewritten on Red Triangle stationery. A checker champion gets the "Y" man to write out and post a challenge for him. In all the several divisions of the crowded ship—for our ships must be crowded to get men enough to Europe for a quick finish of their big job—a phonograph appears at unexpected times of the day or evening. Down in a packed hatchway a white curtain goes up and almost before the men realize it a moving picture show, with the latest and best films, is going at full clip right down in their bedroom.

Blasts of band music strike thousands of tickled ears some evening or afternoon. This means that, with the permission or the commander of the troops, the "Y" man has dug the instruments of a regimental band out of the hold and has put the whole happy band onto his program.

Mysteriously there have appeared among the men sheets on which are printed short lessons in French—French of the sort they'll need. These are studied without fail.

Instruction as Well.

"There will be a stereopticon lecture on France on the deck this evening," is a notice that attracts attention. On the decks that evening the young Americans hear a first-class illustrated lecture about the country to which they are going. Before their trip is ended the boys who are interested enough to attend will have heard lectures of this sort on France, Belgium, England and Italy.

Every now and then, in some mysterious fashion, a big "sing-song" is started. Early in the voyage each man was given a book of songs, on which was the Red Triangle. There are evenings when the spirit of song overwhelms almost everybody on the ship, it seems. A gargantuan orgy of singing ensues. Not every man of the thousands can gather in the same place, so overflow singsongs take place. As many as six different singsongs have been going on at one time on the same deck, in the case of one of our largest transports. It's probably the most music that old Neptune ever heard. When a fellow feels like singing he's got to sing and that's all there is to it. If the feeling takes several thousand young fellows at the same time, what's going to be done about it? It's got to come out; and there you are. Not long ago it is said that on the Atlantic, in different spots, there were 100,000 young Americans bound for Europe. Beyond any doubt it is the biggest cargo the Atlantic ever bore on its great breast and all the great wet pathway was one long echo of "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Over There," "Good-by, Broadway," and "Long Boy."

Sour Pickle the Cure.

After a few evenings some knight of the boxing gloves has begun to show something better than average form; possible champions begin to loom on the horizon. At least, as the boxing begins to assume a tournament form, with some two or three men putting down all comers, the young men begin to insist on a championship bout. There's a big day when that happens. The band itself will be out in full glory. Every inch of deck, every spar and every hanging-on place will be filled. The two champions will be cheered like fighters in a world's championship event as they climb into the ring. The band will play. The fight will start. And, until one or the other goes down and the victor is acclaimed the best man on the ship, not a boy will think of those things that go to break up morale.

The days of seasickness come, too. With seasickness comes a homesickness. There is one treatment, from the practiced Y. M. C. A. man's standpoint, for both these illnesses, and that is—a big slice of sour pickle. Part of the outfit of every "Y" man on the sea—and there are varying standard outfits, ranging from $150 to $800 in value—is a huge bottle of sour pickles, the sourer the better.

Singing, fighting, games, are good preventatives of seasickness, but sometimes the young men become very ill, and dejected.

By the time the troopship has landed in Europe the boys have got used to the feel of being out of their own country. They have discovered that the good old song, "Over There," sounds just as well over there as it does over here. They have played and sung their way across, without chances for moping or worrying.

The ocean-going "Y" bridges the gap between the "Y" service in the American camp and in the battle zone. It makes it possible to say that every inch of the soldier boy's way, from the time he goes to the camp in America up to the time he comes back again or until he lays himself down for his country in a bed in the soil of old Europe, there is always a Red Triangle in sight, ready to serve him and help him do his big job.

GERMANY USES HAM MONEY

Food Depicted on Bills With Wistful Mottoes.

The German city of Niederlahnstein on the Rhine has issued some original paper money of its own. The bills show on one side a fat ham and on the other side some turnips.

Above the ham there is a quotation from one of Schiller's well known poems, saying: "O tender longing, sweetest hope."

Above the turnips is printed the beginning of a well known German folk song, saying: "Thus we live, thus we live—in 1918."

Observes 104th Birthday.

Mrs. George De Beck, the oldest white woman in British Columbia, has just celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary. Her direct descendants number almost 100. Her eyesight is perfectly clear and she possesses remarkable vigor.

And That Gets Him Nothing.

"De man dat's always imitatin' other people," said Uncle Eben, "simply advertises de fack dat he ain' nobody much his own self."

JUST LIKE TIMES OF PEACE

Correspondent Finds That In Warfare It Is the "Little Things" That Really Count.

A few hundred yards to the rear we came upon a soldier sitting on a stump. From the waist up he was as naked as a skinned rabbit. In his hand he held his shirt turned inside out, and he was studying the garment as intently as a young son of one of the best families stealing a chapter of a forbidden dime novel. But the expression was more that of a man digesting bad news.

"What are you doing, son?" the captain called out.

The soldier on the stump slowly raised his eyes and looked us over. His expression was that of a detached and world-weary man breaking under the burden of a secret sorrow. We didn't seem to ease his mind much, for he sighed deeply and returned to his intent inspection.

"I'm readin' over the personal column o' my shirt to see if there were any new arrivals las' night," he answered the captain's question finally. "I think I must be in a convention, the way they're flockin' in on me. If I'd been a small town a week ago, I'd be a big city by now."

"Are you finding any?"

"Findin' any? I ain't lost any yet!"

He raised his tired eyes and studied me carefully.

"You're a newspaper reporter, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"You lookin' for news to print?"

"Sure."

"Well, listen. Did old General Misfortune ever billet a whole army corps o' starvin' cooties on your personality an' leave 'em there to fatten up an' multiply an' replenish your shirt?"

"I've had 'em."

The soldier immediately lost all interest in me and took up his duties anew.

"Goo'-by," he mumbled. "If you've had 'em, you know all the news there is to know around here."

In war as in peace it's the little things that count!—William Slavens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

Jonah Vark.

Well Al one of the burgs along the line is where Jonah Vark was born when she was alive. It seems like France was mixed up in another war along about one hundred years ago and they was getting licked and Jonah was just a young gal but she dressed up in men's coat and pants and went up to the front and led the charges with a horse and she carried a white flag and the Dutchmens or whoever they was fighting against must of thought it was a flag of truants and anyway they didn't fire at them and the French captured New Orleans and win the war. The Germans is trying to pull the same stuff on our boys now and lots of times they run up and holler Conrad like they was going to give up and when your back is turned they whang away at you, but they won't pull none of that stuff on me and when one of them trys to Conrad me I will perculate them with a bayonet.—Ring W. Lardner in the Saturday Evening Post.

Dogs of War.

The canine department in the French army is a command in itself; its four-footed recruits are enrolled almost more carefully than real soldiers. They have an official record, a number, an identity plate, and are never lost sight of. The dogs already have their roll of honor. Several have been cited in orders for having saved whole companies by their sagacity; others have enabled surprises to be brought off as well as avoided. As liaison agents they are invaluable, while as ammunition carriers they are practically indispensable. While a few of them can never get used to shot and shell, the majority quickly get as case-hardened as old soldiers. A dog carrying a message through a terrific barrage fire has been seen blown into the air, to come down with a thud that made it senseless, to remain stunned a while, then pick itself up, give itself a good shake, and resume its journey.

Got Employer's Day's Income.

A woman who was for many years a housekeeper in the family of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish founder of the Nobel prizes, was leaving to be married. Mr. Nobel wished to reward her services and asked what she would like for a wedding gift, saying that he would be glad to give her whatever she asked. After consulting with her fiance, the woman approached Mr. Nobel and said she had decided what she wanted, but doubted whether she would get it.

"Go ahead," said the rich dynamite maker; "I told you to ask for whatever you wished."

"Will you give me your income for one day, then, Mr. Nobel?"

It took 11 men to figure it out, but the housekeeper received for a wedding present the sum of $28,000.—Young Ladies' Journal.

"Silver Bullets."

When Mr. Lloyd George used the expression "silver bullets" he probably took the idea from some Welsh legend about witches. It was once believed both in Wales and Scotland that only silver bullets could hurt a witch when disguised as a hare.

An Imitator.

Jack—Our curate has been appointed an army chaplain.

Ethyl—Well, he may have it in him, but I don't believe he ever can be as funny as the original Charley.

Lines to Be Remembered.

Good nature will always supply the absence of beauty, but beauty cannot supply the absence of good nature.—Joseph Addison.

One Woman's Work.

Great was the excitement in a certain small town. The local ladies decided to hold an exhibition of woman's work with a view to providing a treat for wounded soldiers. While the committee was busily engaged in arranging the exhibits to the best advantage in the city hall there came a timid knock at the door.

When the door was opened a strange-looking object entered. It was a man; his face a mass of scratches, his hair stood out around his head like fuffy grass, his collar was dangling loosely behind, and his clothes were little better than rags.

"Please, I've come," he said simply.

"But—but," stammered the lady secretary, "this is not a museum; it's a display of specimens of woman's work."

"That's all right," he replied dejectedly; "I'm a specimen of woman's work."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Mistaken Identity.

Prof. William Howard Taft was in New York recently, and in the course of his short stay took an automobile ride along Riverside drive. At Ninetieth street a young woman, five years old, saw the big touring car coming swiftly down the drive. After one long look at the big person in the rear seat she jerked the nurse's apron and screamed with delight.

"Alice! Alice!" asked the nurse, excitedly, "what is it?"

"Fatty Arbuckle's growed a mustache just like papa's!"—Argonaut.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Eliza Jane Deatrick, late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HARRY G. DEATRICK,
Hunterstown, Pa.,
Executor.

Or his attorney,
J. Donald Swope,
Gettysburg, Pa

NOTICE

Estate of J. Wm. Garlach, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Penna., deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed auditor to make ditribution of the balance shown by the First and Final Account of Sarah F. Garlach, executrix of the last Will and Testament of J. Wm. Garlach, late of Gettysburg, Penna., deceased, will sit at his office in the Borough of Gettysburg, Penna., on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1918, at 10:30 a. m., to discharge the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons interested are notified to attend and present their claims.

WILLIAM HERSH,
Auditor.

August 29th, 1918.

Good Income Paying Property For Sale

Three Residence Properties on Breckenridge St. In good repair. Will net owner good return on investment.

For further particulars apply to

John C Shealer
Shealer's Billiard Hall

PUBLIC SALE
ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at his residence in Fountaindale, known as the George Hartman farm, one mile from the turnpike, the following described personal property:

THIRTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
JERSEYS AND HOLSTEINS

Six milk cows, most of them carrying their second calves; some winter and spring cows. Two bulls, one fit for service, the other a small bull. Four heifers, some springers.

FIVE SHOATS.

Wooden beam Syracuse plow; two horse spring wagon; stick wagon.

POTATOES by the bushel.

Some junk.

Sale to commence at one o'clock. Terms: A credit of six months will be given.

H. A. CLARK.

Will also offer at the same time
TWO HEAD OF HORSES
four years old, will work anywhere but in the lead, will drive double.

TYPEWRITERS
SALE OR RENT
Repairs and Supplies for all Machines
Phones, Office bell 30-2; Residence, United 15L
C. L. EICHOLTZ,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of F. M. Yount, late of the County of Hillsboro, State of Florida, deceased.

Ancillary Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them, without delay, to

J. DONALD SWOPE,
Gettysburg, Pa.
Ancillary Administrator.

(Medical Advertising)

RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found.

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by druggists everywhere, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much.

Rheuma passes the deadly poisonous secretions into the bowels and kidneys, from which they are quickly thrown off in a natural, healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism. I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."—Dr. Lyons.

Rheuma is sold with a guarantee by Peoples Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1918

The undersigned, executor of the will of J. U. Neely, deceased, will sell on the above day and date, the following property, real and personal, to wit: The J. U. Neely house, located on West Main street in the borough of Fairfield and described as follows:

Double lot with a frontage of 120 feet and 240 feet deep, improved with a house 30 x 60 feet, containing a large hall, eight rooms, bath and toilet; also a large kitchen and pantry attached. The house contains these conveniences; hot and cold water both up and down stairs, hot water heating system, acetylene lights. On the rear of the lot is a fine new stable 32 x 22 with a 15 x 22ft. carriage house attached; also a wood shed; corn crib; buggy shed and chicken house, all in good condition.

This property will positively be sold on the above date to the highest bidder.

PERSONAL PROPERTY as follows:

Five stoves; No. 9, kitchen range, in good condition; large base burner double heater coal stove, as good as new; Perfection, three burner, oil stove, in first class condition; two burner oil stove; Perfection oil heater, as good as new. Fumed oak, large extension dining table; oak side board; old style curled maple side board; marble top, walnut center table; marble top, walnut wash stand; marble top, walnut bureau; hair cloth parlor suit; two reed rockers; writing desk; two wardrobes; three bed-steads and mattresses; hall rack; two couches; two commodes; four oak stands; two square tables; kitchen cupboard; fine walnut book case; music cabinet; fruit cupboard; chairs of all kinds, rockers and straight chairs; two hall runners; two 9 x 12 rugs; 12 x 15 rug; number of small rugs; matting by the yard; pair of portiers; hall, student and Rayo lamps; good drop-head sewing machine; three lawn benches; couch hammock; two tents; framed pictures of all kinds; carpet-sweeper, refrigerator; two good lawn mowers; wheelbarrow; hand cultivator; garden tools; hatchet; wood saw; double ladders; 50 ft. of garden hose; dump road-cart; steel tire surrey; very fine rubber tire carriage, as good as new; rubber tire buggy, in good condition; steel tire buggy; set of single harness, rubber mounted; set of double harness; set of check lines; flynets; sleigh bells; large, square horse blanket, fine quality; buggy jack; corn sheller; straw cutter; large copper kettle; hay and fodder; many other articles not mentioned.

Sale will begin on the premises at one o'clock, Saturday, October 5th, 1918. Sale of the real estate will be held thereon at three p. m.

Terms will be made known by

G. M. NEELY.
Executor of the will of J. U. Neely, deceased.

Caldwell, auct.
Spangler, clerk.

FERTILIZER

Another carload of fertilizer at Scott Brothers' Coal Yard. Prices and conditions same as before.

SCOTT BROTHERS

Spasmodic Sermon.

No matter how anxious a girl may be to get married quietly she'll find that it can't be done without ceremony.—Indianapolis Star.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLEARING CAMP FOR U. S. AIRMEN

Stars and Stripes Float Over Largest Aviation Grounds in England.

FINISHING TOUCHES THERE

Every Member of American Flying Service Must Pass Through This Camp En Route From America to France.

Somewhere in England.—From the tip-top peak of the highest hill on the highest ground for miles around this historic village flutters the Stars and Stripes over the largest American aviation camp in England.

Stretched over an area of about a mile and a half square, the camp accommodates about 3,000 Yank airmen, mechanics and privates in the aviation service. Far, far below in the valley lies the village, with its quaint old English thatched roofed houses stretched out like a toyland.

Every member of the American aviation service passes through this camp en route from America to France, via England. They come here immediately from the American transports, and remain a week or two, when they are dispatched to the various American and British aviation training camps. They remain in these camps three or four months, perhaps more, putting the finishing touches to their training. Then they are brought back to this camp, completely equipped, and dispatched to France for sky battles with the Huns over No Man's Land.

Thousands Have Passed.

The camp has just been officially opened. Thousands already have passed through it and preparations are being made to handle tens of thousands, a camp officer said. Major Page, son of Ambassador Page, is the camp commandant.

At the dedication of the port recently, General Biddle, head of the American forces in England; Ambassador Page and General Livingston, chief of the British air service, presided. Many members of the American and British diplomatic and military service, government officials, lords and ladies from all over Great Britain, attended the official opening.

Following the American flag raising there was a review of American troops from all surrounding camps and athletic sports on the college green. At night hundreds attended a big, informal dinner given by the mayor in the town hall in honor of the American aviation opening in England. Dancing followed.

With Lieut. T. T. Toole, camp mess officer, former second baseman of the Columbus (O.) American Association team, the correspondent visited the camp.

With its row after row of tents, the camp was a veritable tented city. In a big, galvanized iron structure at one end Yankee cooks were busy preparing a soup and roast beef dinner for these hundreds of hungry Yank warriors.

Bread Mountain.

Hundreds of white loaves of bread were piled on huge trays in the kitchen. It was a miniature bread mountain. They'll get away with that in one meal, a Yankee baker laughed.

In another galvanized iron structure was a large Red Cross shower bathhouse filled at the time with nude Yankees enjoying and shivering through a cold plunge. At each shower they were lined up three deep, and as one would fall away chattering from the cold water another would plunge in. The Yankees go about two weeks without a bath en route from America to England and they're eager to get to the showers here.

Perhaps the prettiest and most elaborately furnished structure in the camp is the officers' clubrooms furnished by the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. American flags, pennants and pictures adorn the walls, and there's a much-overworked piano that groans under too much American ragtime. Here the young officers sing, dance and bunny-hug with each other while one of their number bangs the piano. There's a plentiful supply of American newspapers and magazines there also.

RUN FROM YANK BAYONETS

Boches Have Terror of Cold Steel in Hands of American Soldiers.

Knoxville, Tenn.—"If I did not kill those seven Boches who attacked me all at one time I left them so that they won't 'mess up' with any more American soldiers," said Sergt. Hagan Loveday, a lank Sevier countian, who returned from France, where he was in the firing line with the American army. His left lung is slightly injured from a gas attack, and he was sent to America to recuperate.

"Boches can't fight with the bayonet," said Loveday. "They will turn their backs to it. Americans can lick 'em every time when they meet in this sort of combat. Line up an equal number of Germans and Americans and the Americans will 'whop 'em' in thirty minutes."

HATCHED THE EGGS

Oil Stove Placed in Hen's Place When She Died.

Mrs. E. H. Porter of Crittenden, Ky., has gained an enviable reputation this season as a raiser of young chickens and she now has a fine brood with no mother. One of her hens sickened and died recently, leaving a nestful of eggs.

Mrs. Porter immediately brought her oil stove into requisition and put her eggs near it and kept the room closed and the eggs covered with warm cloths, with the result that they hatched at the proper time. The chickens are lively and healthy, and having never known any other mother than Mrs. Porter they are quite happy and do not miss the hen.

They will be looked after, fed, watered and given every opportunity by their foster mother, we opine, and are probably the first batch ever brought off by the use of an old-fashioned coal-oil stove.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE
ON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1918.

The undersigned will sell her property along the State Highway, between Bendersville and Aspers, containing one acre and forty perches of ground, all in seven year old fruit trees. This property is close to school, church, stores, and railroad station. A good well of water is on the place. It is improved with a 2½ story weather boarded house, with basement and cellar. All other necessary outbuildings. The house is practically new, having been built but four years ago.

Sale to commence at 2:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

MRS. CHAS. E. DITZLER.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Borous Deatrick, late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

CHARLES E. DEATRICK,
Biglerville, Pa.,
HARRY G. DEATRICK,
Hunterstown, Pa.,
Executors.

Or their attorney.
J. Donald Swope,
Gettysburg, Pa.

The Unknown File.

A matronly woman went into a Kansas City employment agency and announced her intention of taking up some well-paying war work. Her children had all entered some new field—even her "baby" of seventeen was doing well in a downtown office.

The woman answered all the preliminary questions satisfactorily. Then the director asked, "Can you operate a typewriter?"

The answer was "No," and the director proceeded to the next question. "Have you had any experience in filing?"

There was a moment of silence; then the woman burst out. "Land, no, child. I don't know a thing in the world about machinery."

And imagine the amazement of another Kansas City director who, on inquiring into this same filing ability, was met first with a hurt silence from the candidate, and then with a dignified, "I have had no experience whatever in manicuring."

Protects Soldiers' Faces.

An ingenious improvement has recently been made to the already familiar shrapnel helmet in use "over there." It is designed to protect the eyes and the upper part of the face from splinters of wood, stone, sand and metal thrown up by exploding shells.

The new device is merely an adaptation of the chain doors which have been introduced into metal, chemical and glass works in recent years to protect the workers from the heat of the furnaces and the splashes of molten material, according to Popular Science Monthly. It consists of a fringe of separate short lengths of fairly heavy chain which effectively arrests the flying particles. On account of its looseness it does not seriously interfere with the vision.

How It Really Happened.

The cow was about to jump over the moon. "You might announce through the newspapers that beef will soon reach the highest mark in history," she said as she shifted her cud.

"Nix on that stuff, Bossie," remarked the cat, as he tuned up the E string on his fiddle and tightened his bow.

"Just wait till the war comes along and some of these profiteers get on the job. Why, your altitude record won't hold shucks."

Thereupon the little dog laughed to see such sport and the dish almost forgot to run away with the spoon.

(Medical Advertising)

CATARRH

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Germ-Killing Antiseptic.

The little Hyomei inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of magical Hyomei.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrhal germs. Hyomei is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes.

Sold by People's Drug store and druggists everywhere.

Complete outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained of any druggist.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Purchasing	
Wheat	
Rye	$1.40
Oats	
Corn	
Retail	
Rye Middlings	
Wheat Middlings	
Straw,	$1.00
Hay,	$1.50
Plaster	$11.50
Shelled Corn	$1.80
Cement	$2.80
Western Flour	$14.00
Corn Bran	
Green cross Feed	$3.10
Hollyo Poultry Mash	$4.00
Schumaker Stock Feed	$3.00
Wheat Bran	
Ear Corn	$1.80
Corn and Oats Chop	$3.00
Cotton Seed Meal	$64.00 per Ton
Cotton Seed Meal	$3.35 per sach
Oats Feed	$1.80
Home Oats	.90
Western Oats	$1.10
Sucrene	$2.50

SINGERS WEAR GAS MASKS AT THE FRONT

Versatility of the "Tin Hat" Is Demonstrated by Y. M. C. A. Worker.

New York.—American singers who are assisting in the entertainment provided for the American soldiers overseas by the Y. M. C. A. are wearing gas masks.

Baritones and tenors in the American sector need only the "alerts" to slip their nosebags, because if they do not do it quickly they will be out of luck, according to Albert Widerhold, who sang in Dr. Parkhurst's church, Madison avenue, New York. Widerhold was a member of the first Liberty quartette sent to France to sing for the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. huts.

"No one is allowed up there without a helmet and gas mask," he said, referring to the front line trenches. "As you pass a certain line you see a sign 'Gas mask at the alert,' which means you get it up on your chest, unbutton the clasp and have it ready to put on in six to eight seconds. All the Y men over here want to get up to the front. A lot of them got there. I take off my hat to those chaps."

The versatility of the tin hat is revealed in Widerhold's description of his sleeping quarters. "My main trouble," he said, "was to get my tin hat hung in just the right place to catch the drip, for the roof had not been repaired since the last bombardment. That part taken care of and with one blanket pulled up to keep the rats from running over my face, I slept pretty well."

Economy.

Waiter (to persevering Scot)—"You seem to have a difficulty in getting all that soup up with your spoon, sir! Shall I bring you a bit of blotting paper?"—Answers, London.

PUBLIC SALE
ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Butler Township, along the Carlisle Road leading from Table Rock to Gettysburg, one half mile from the former and five miles from the latter place, better known as the "Lettie Walter farm", the following described personal property:

TWENTY HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of eleven head of milch cows: two black cows, fresh with third calves; roan cow, fresh with second calf; Jersey cow with fifth calf by her side; Guernsey cow with fourth calf; springer Blue roan cow, springer, with third calf; Guernsey cow carrying her second calf; black cow carrying her third calf, will be fresh in February; red cow will be fresh in winter; Jersey cow will be fresh in January; red cow carrying her fourth calf. Five bulls will weigh from 500 to 700 pounds. Four calves, from four to ten months old.

TWELVE HEAD OF SHOATS, ranging in weight from fifty to seventy pounds.

Sale to start at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

C. RALPH HART.

Thompson, Auctioneer.

(Medical Advertising)

A DEAD STOMACH

Of What Use Is It?

Thousands? yes hundreds of thousands of people throughout America are taking the slow death treatment daily.

They are murdering their own stomach, the best friend they have and in their sublime ignorance they think they are putting aside the laws of nature.

This is no sensational statement; it is a startling fact, the truth of which any honorable physician will not deny.

These thousands of people are swallowing daily huge quantities of pepsin and other strong digesters, made especially to digest the food in the stomach without any aid at all from the digestive membrane of the stomach.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets relieve distressed stomach in five minutes; they do more. Taken regularly for a few weeks they build up the run down stomach and make it strong enough to digest its own food. Then indigestion, belching, sour stomach and headache will go.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets are sold by druggists everywhere and by People's Drug Store, who guarantees them.

ASHAMED HE'S PRISONER

Yank Peeved Because He Was Caught Early in Game.

"Here I am, a prisoner of war. I feel very mortified and ashamed to be caught so soon in the game, although it was partly due to my own fault. But 'c'est la guerre,' as we say." Lieut. Elmer D. Mackay in these words writes to his parents at McKeesport, Pa., announcing that he is a captive of the Germans. He said he was fighting about 900 feet inside the German lines on May 9 last in the Toul sector when taken prisoner. "I have been through Metz, Saarbrucken and Karlsruhe, and thus you see I have crossed the Rhine through the famous Black forest of Germany. In this officers' prison camp at Villengen-Baden there are other American officers, and five or six are from Pennsylvania. These are doctors captured while with the British."

Handmade Service Flag.

Mrs. Sarah Lyne made the Lincoln county (Kan.) service flag bearing its 300 stars, all of which are stitched on by hand instead of being pasted on, as is the usual method. Mrs. Lyne has also pieced a "Red Cross" quilt, which the Methodist Ladies' society has quilted, and the quilt is soon to be sold at auction for the Red Cross.

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank

AT FAIRFIELD, In the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on August 31, 1918.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts (except those shown in b and c) 114,440.72		114,440.72
Overdrafts unsecured		51.99
U. S. bonds deposited to to secure circulation (par value) ... 25,000		
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged ... 5,000		30,000.00
Premium on U. S. bonds		
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4¼ per cent, unpledged 10,500		
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4¼ per cent, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable		10,500.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged 13,750		
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.		13,750.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		1,450.00
Furniture and Fixtures.		940.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		6,277.11
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		14,877.11
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		85.24
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ..		1,250.00
Total		193,622.13
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in ...		25,000.00
Surplus Fund		23,000.00
Undivided profits 2,315.10		
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 789.62		1,525.48
Circulating notes outstanding		25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check		47,739.61
Cashier's checks outstanding		336.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve. Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41		48,075.61
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		66,021.04
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45 ..... 60,021.04		
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts ...		5,000.00
Total		193,622.13

State of Pennsylvania
County of Adams, S. S:

I, Jas. Cunningham, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1918.

G. M. Neely, Notary Public.

My Commisison Expires Jan. 25th 1919.

Correct Attest:

J. B. WADDLE,
CHRISTIAN FREY,
C. P. BREAM,
Directors.

Put Straggers Above Relations.

It was a vizier, Ibn Al-Amid, who lived in the eleventh century, who wrote this strangely modern advice: "Choose your friends among strangers, and take not your near relations into favor. Relations are like scorpions, or even more noxious."

For Why?

"Thanks to the X-ray photograph," said Mrs. Leonidas W. VanQupentin before her club, "one may keep the memory of her operation alive even after the pleasure of the pain and suffering are long since gone."—Pittsburgh Leader.

FOR SALE

MARSHALL IRON CORN CRIB in good condition. Rat, fire, and weather proof. For price, call or write,

249 W. Middle St.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
AND
BUTCHERING BUSINESS
ON
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, in pursuance of an Order of Sale to them directed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, the Real Estate and Butchering equipment of W. J. Miller, consisting of a Lot of Ground situate South of West High street, New Oxford, Adams County, Penna., containing about one-half (½) acre, improved with a large brick and cement slaughter house, new brick barn, smoke houses, cattle shed, together with all the slaughter house equipment and machinery, including a Geyser Engine, Weaver kettle, range, caldrons, steam kettles and grinders, stuffers, presses, &c., together with a full line of butchering fixtures, scales, blocks, ice box, racks, safe, cash registers, meat slicers, delivery wagons, harness, belting, &c.

Also two good horses, fearless of steam and adapted to the butchering business. This is a modern plant and thoroughly equipped with all machinery and appliances for the business, and in excellent condition.

Sale at one o'clock P. M., when terms will be made known by.

T. E. WARNER,
C. E. DIEHL,
Assignees.

Chas. Rinehart, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE FARM
ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1918.

The undersigned heirs-at-law of John H. Duttera Sr., late of New Oxford, Adams County, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises:

All that farm situate in Straban Township, Adams County, fronting on the public road leading from Beaver Run to Stone Jug, adjoining lands of Wm. B. McIlhenny, Frank Beamer, Addison Horner, Jacob M. Weaver, Chas. Black, Roy Yeagy, Philip Weaver's heirs and the Woodside school house lot, of Straban township, improved with a two-story weather-boarded dwelling with 1½ story outhouse, large bank barn with wagon shed attached, hog pen, carriage house, implement shed, and other outbuildings, and containing 106 acres, more or less. The land is in good state of cultivation, and the property is desirable as country home and farm.

Sale to commence at 1:30 P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by,

GEO. H. DUTTERA,
MAGGIE L. DUTERA,
MARY S. RITTASE,
JOHN H. DUTTERA,
Heirs-at-Law.

Edw. A. Trostle, Auctioneer.
J. L. Williams, Attorney.

(Medical Advertising)

AS YOUNG AS YOUR KIDNEYS

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. The kidneys and digestive organs are the main causes. The kidneys filter and purify the blood. All the blood passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. They strain or filter out the impurities. That is their work. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at intervals and you will always be in perfect working order. You will feel strong and vigorous. Nerves and muscles will be elastic and your face will radiate youth and health. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are not a patent medicine, but a guaranteed remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years and which has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races in the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

That is what you get when we write your Insurance.

With us "to insure" means to MAKE CERTAIN OR SURE, TO MAKE SAFE.

We know we can serve you well, and we think we can save you money.

Why not give us a chance to show you what we can do for you?

Geo. C. Fissel,
Masonic Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

1918 Ford roadster in good condition.

Clarence Snyder
Littlestown, Pa.
United phone 16 P.

(Medical Advertising)

LOVES HER COWS AND CHICKENS AGAIN

"I have had stomach trouble for twenty years and for the past year have eaten nothing but stale bread and drank hot water. Was too weak to do any kind of work. Six weeks ago I took the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and am now doing all my housework besides looking after my chickens and milking two cows every day. Mine has been a wonderful recovery." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will covince or money refunded.

People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

PUBLIC SALE
ON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1918

The undersigned will have public sale of household goods on above day and date at residence, corner of Baltimore and Breckenridge streets, as follows:

Matting, trunks, wood stove, cook stove, refrigator, bed-room suit, tables, sinks, chairs, parlor suit, stands, hall rack, framed pictures, bed springs, mattresses, beds, dishes, pots, pans, and other articles not mentioned.

Sale will begin at ONE O'clock when term will be made known by

MRS. MARY A. KITZMILLER

Valuable Business Property FOR SALE

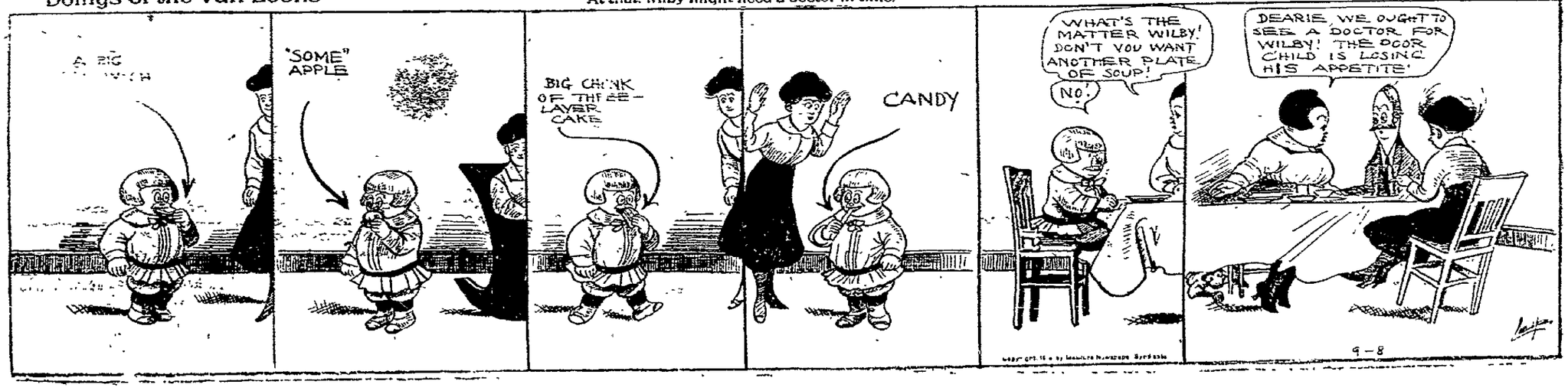
At 25 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

With well established Grocery and Delicatessan Business, in first class condition. Situated advantageously for transient trade. Ideal for Butcher business as it contains sanitary abbatoir and garage in rear. Two apartments, second and third floor, all conveniences.

Owner invites investigation of prospective purchaser.

E. P. WISOTZKEY

Doings of the Van Loons— By F. Leipziger



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Children's Coats

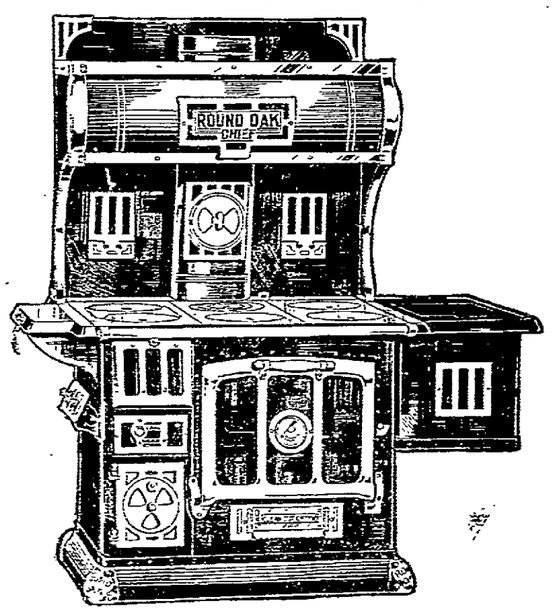
BUY as good as you can; but don't figure on more than two season's wear, for child-growth outstrips the usefulness of the best.

Without extravagance you need not pay more than $15; less than $7 affords no guaranty of quality, protection or wear.

We've an ample range of snappy styles; the prices are low for we placed our orders early and secured distinct advantages; and you may be sure that the workmanship has forseen every misuse a lively youngster can give her clothes.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

ROUND : OAK: CHIEF



Copper Fused Boiler, Iron Range.

This is the only successful Range that HEATS WATER and BAKES at the same time.

Patented convex contact place eliminates all reservoir trouble. Bakes crisp pie crusts, tasty biscuits and juicy roasts, using either hard or soft coal or wood. These ranges bought direct from the factory and sold from our store as customers call to see them. That saves all traveling expenses that are always added to the price of a range. They require no blacking. Call and see them and let us explain their wonderful qualities and reasonable prices.

Cut showing unusually thick Asbestos Insulation used in the Round Oak Chief Steel Range. One of the reasons why it bakes so good and cooks so fine with little fuel and outwears them all

H. T. MARING, Near P. & R. Railroad

(Medical Advertising)

BEECHAM'S PILLS

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, indigestion, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

Tone the Stomach

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Report of the condition of the

Bendersville National Bank

AT BENDERSVILLE, in the State of PENNA at the close of business on Aug. 31, 191

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)	195,551 07	
Total loans	195,551 07	195,551 07
Overdrafts, unsecured	55 39	55 39
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	25,000 00	25,000 00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4 and 4¼ per cent, unpledged	1,400 00	1,400 00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	6,260 00	
Collateral Trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than One Year nor more than Three Years' time	$23 30	
Total Bonds, Securities, etc., other than U. S.		14,383 30
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 50 per cent. of subscription		1,200 00
Value of banking house	8,100 00	8,100 00
Furniture and fixtures		2,245 00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		10,691 53
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		15,406 85
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18	15,406 85	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250 00
Total		$278,783 15

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus Fund		15,000 00
Undivided profits	6,223 87	
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	1,154 13	5,069 74
Circulating Notes outstanding		23,600 00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies (other than included in Items 31 and 32)		1,551 43
Total of Items 32 and 33	1,551 43	
Individual deposits subject to check		32,707 4[illegible]
Cashiers checks outstanding		205 7[illegible]
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41	32,913 29	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		172,348 8[illegible]
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45	172,348 92	
Total		$278,783 1[illegible]

State of Pennsylvania,
County of Adams } ss.

I, I. C. BUCHER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. C. BUCHER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Sept., 1918

D. P. DELAP, J. P.

My commission expires 1st Monday in January, 1922.

Correct—Attest:

J. G. STOVER,
E. H. MILLER,
J. S. SNYDER,
Directors.

FOR SALE

14 Chester White PIGS

John F. Bishop,
R5, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

New WHITE Sewing Machine.
New SINGER, latest style.
2 Good Second-hand—STANDARD and PARAGON.

Chas. S. Mumper

TENNIS

By R. ESTELLE EVERETT.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Geoffrey Hilton tossed a penny on the counter, caught up a newspaper and hurried into the waiting car. He opened his paper, and after finishing an article, was about to turn the page when he heard a smothered and disappointed "Oh!" beside him. He turned and discovered that he was sitting beside a very attractive girl dressed in sports clothes, carrying a tennis racquet. Her golden hair curled about her face bewitchingly; she turned her head so quickly that Hilton received only the tiniest glimpse of blue eyes. He opened the paper to where it was before and searched diligently for what had so interested the beautiful stranger. His search was of no avail, however, and soon the girl got off. Nearing his stop, and turning to press the button, Hilton noticed a postcard lying on the next seat addressed to the firm of which he was an employe. He picked it up, slipped it into his pocket and promptly forgot all about it.

At his club several hours later while he was smoking his after-dinner cigar Hilton's mind wandered to the girl on the car. Thoughts of her reminded him of the card which probably she dropped, and he fished it out of his pocket. Being careful not to read the message, he just glanced at the signature—Rosalie Earnshaw, 340 Somerset avenue.

"By Jove," he murmured. "Jack Warren lives at 343. I wonder if he knows her."

The next day, accidently on purpose, Geoffrey Hilton happened to stroll by Jack Warren's place of business just as the latter was leaving for lunch. The two old collegemates were glad to meet again, and joyfully talked over old times. After a little maneuvering Hilton obtained for himself an invitation to dinner at the Warrens' that evening.

As it was still light after dinner, thanks to Uncle Sam's light-saving idea, the two men had a set of tennis. After Mrs. Warren came out they had another delightful hour on the veranda.

It was with great interest that Hilton watched the house across the street. Suddenly a light glowed in one of the upper windows, and his girl of the car appeared to pull down the curtain.

"Nice girl—Rosalie Earnshaw," remarked Warren. "Do you know her Jeff?"

"I believe I've seen her once or twice," replied Hilton, "but I do not know her."

"Say, Beth," cried Jack, "I've a corking idea! Let's invite her and Jeff Wednesday evening for dinner and have a couple of set of doubles."

"Why, it would be lovely," agreed his wife. "Could you come, Mr. Hilton?"

"With the greatest of pleasure," said Hilton, heartily.

Soon Hilton bade his friends goodnight and departed, promising to be there Wednesday. That night he dreamed that he was at the Warrens playing tennis with Rosalie. Somehow his racquet twisted and he sent the ball he was serving directly into Rosalie's face! Stunned by the blow, Rosalie, fainting, dropped to the ground. Hilton rushed for water, and awoke to find himself kneeling on the floor liberally besprinkling the rug with water.

Wednesday was an ideal August day. Hilton strode gayly along Somerset avenue, swinging his racquet, his heart keeping time to his quick footsteps.

As Mrs. Warren introduced him to Miss Earnshaw, he fancied that she grew a shade pinker, but he wasn't sure. She gave him her hand and a beautiful smile in such a way that Jack asked:

"Have you two met before?"

Hilton looked at Miss Earnshaw interrogatively. She replied:

"We've never spoken, but Mr. Hilton very kindly permitted me to read his paper one evening."

Geoffrey was dumfounded—that she should remember; he never even imagined—luckily the Japanese gong announcing dinner sounded, and the group went into the dining room.

Mrs. Warren, ardent matchmaker that she was, made Rosalie and Hilton partners in the tennis which followed. All four were excellent players and there was a hard tussle for the games. They played until it was so dark they had to stop, leaving the score a tie.

Very often in the fortnight which followed Hilton was to be found in the vicinity of Somerset avenue—either at Rosalie's or the Warrens'. They had many delightful tennis games and canoe trips on the near-by lake.

One afternoon in late September Geoffrey and Rosalie were idly drifting across the lake in a canoe, when Geoffrey asked Rosalie to share the rest of his life with him.

Wasn't His Fault.

The young recruit was gifted with small feet and experienced difficulty in getting shoes to fit at the supply room. After several attempts the best he could do was many sizes too big. At drill that day the command was given to "mark time." All seemed to obey except him with the small feet. Singling him out, the commanding officer demanded to know why he was not "marking time." "Why, man alive," replied the poor fellow, "my feet are going, but my shoes ain't."

Opposite Effect.

"Plenty of music will keep the husband at home," says a writer. Not if it's chin music.—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

YANKEE SPIRIT WILL WIN WAR

Declares Commander of Unit Now Over There.

NOTHING DAMPENS ARDOR

Former Coal Operator With Income of $100,000 a Year Plods Along With His Forty-Pound Pack Having the Time of His Life—Spend Week or More in Rest Camps in England Before Going to France.

It was dawn. A pelting rain drenched this quaint historic English village. Far up the muddy road over the big hills came the muffled tones of a military band. They were playing America's popular war song, "Over There."

Behind them marched singing, shouting warriors—5,000 of Uncle Sam's soldiers—marching from their rest camp to trains on the last leg of their journey to No Man's Land.

The rain did not dampen their ardor. Through the mud they waded with grinning faces singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here; what the h——l do we care."

"It's the spirit of American soldiers that's going to win this war," observed Col. E. V. Smith, commandant of one of the units. He was a jolly old "war horse," with the face, figure and humor that made him look the twin of Irvin Cobb.

"I was a classmate of Black Jack Pershing at West Point," he grinned. "I'll sure be glad to see him over there in France."

"Some Boys," These.

He hailed from San Francisco and his regiment comprised boys from parts of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Nothing else in the world mattered to him just now but his "boys," and he was so proud of them, he said, as he joined a party of us along the roadside watching the boys swing past.

"See that fellow over there," he pointed out a clean-cut, grinning Yank, plodding along with a 40-pound pack on his back. "He was an Illinois coal operator and had an income of $100,000 a year until the draft got him. Now he's getting a little better than $400 a year and likes it. I've got more just like him in my unit."

Near by stood a little old lady who rushed out ever and anon to grasp the hands of the Yanks. "Good-by, boys"—there was the suspicion of a tear and her lip quivered as she added: "Hope you all get back. Good luck and God bless you."

"Mother" Powell they called her, some one said. From out the big brown shawl thrown over her head peeped a little old lady face such as we have expected and hoped our dead and gone grandmothers had. She had lost two sons in the trenches "over there," and every morning, rain or shine, she was out on the road bidding the boys good-by and Godspeed on their journey "over there."

Some of the Yanks ceased their hilarity long enough to grasp her hand or shout "Good-by, mother." One brushed her cheek with his lips and I could see him fighting back the tears as he plodded on. The Yanks only stay a week or so in the rest camp here, but they all knew her.

Rest for a Week.

Entraining from the boats at an English port all the American soldiers rest up a week or so at one or another of the American rest camps in or around this historic English village. In company with three colonels and a number of other officers I visited the night before the largest of these camps.

American camaraderie runs high in England. When Yank meets Yank in Great Britain the conventions are dropped in the hail-fellow-well-met fashion. In this manner I met an American colonel at the station. He spotted me for a Yank, thrust out his hand and introduced himself.

"I got a tin buggy going up to the camp shortly; climb in," he invited.

We reached the camp in time for dinner and it was "some" dinner. In the galvanized iron mess hut for officers I sat down to a real Yankee "square feed" of roast beef, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, coffee with real unskimmed milk and sugar and an honest-to-Jehosaphat American apple pie.

WOMAN DOING BIG BIT

Runs Store, Has Family, Yet Knits 5,000 Socks.

Although she takes care of a grocery, a home and a family, Mrs. Albert Nicolay of Cincinnati had knitted 2,500 pairs of socks for the September Red Cross quota and is still at it. She is able, in a modest way, to lay claim to the sock-knitting championship, if not of the whole state, at least of Hamilton county. An expert in the use of her knitting machine, she said she is glad she is able to work fast "for our soldiers need every minute we can give them."

Pay $5 to Kiss Sailor.

Women of the Baptist churches sold $3,000 worth of Thrift stamps at the "Little White House," in front of the federal building at St. Louis, which is the established headquarters of the Thrift stamp committee of the city. Several girls in the noon-day crowd bought $5 worth of stamps to obtain the privilege of kissing a sailor.

Speaking of Trees.

Said the rural philosopher: "A feller must have a heart of oak if he doesn't pine after he finds he ain't pop'lar with that peach he met."

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Peculiar Disease.

Workers occupied in turning shells on lathes suffer from a peculiar occupational disease, according to Le Profes Medicale. The malady consists of an eruption of pimples due to the accumulation of iron in the skin. This accumulation is made possible by the use of impure oil.

Queer Physiology.

Mr. Chatterton—"My idea of a beautiful woman is one with a divine figure, a graceful carriage, a clear complexion, a laughing mouth, good teeth, a straight nose and, above all, dark, expressive eyes." Miss Giggles—"Eyes above all! Tee-hee! She'd look funny with eyes on the top of her head."

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